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And if you whimpered and fussed
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With her precious love

No matter how many she had
She was always glad
She was a Mother
Each one had their share of love
She knew each one's little pitter-patter
And each one's little jibber-jabber
As they continued to grow

It doesn't take long for time to pass on
And then come other changes
But Mother is always there
Showing love and care
Just as long as she's able

Margaret Butler

12 blacks win in primary

A total of 12 blacks won nomination from their respective parties during Tuesday's primary, the only upset coming in the judicial race. The Democrats nominated eight and the Republicans four.

In what was considered the hottest race in inner-city voting, incumbent State Senator Julia Carson crushed Jocelyn Tandy, 10,260 votes to 2,342, according to figures available to The Recorder Wednesday.

Carson will now face black Republican nominee Beverly Mukes-Gaither, making her second bid at public office, for the district 34 seat in November. Ms. Gaither ran unopposed and polled 1,789 votes in the heavily Democratic stronghold.

For the first time in history, a black will be vying on the Republican ticket for the 10th District Congressional seat. Rev. Joe Watkins, facing token opposition, won the nomination with 17,070 votes to 8,824 for F. Perry Ray.

"We have a chance to make history in Indianapolis and the USA," Watkins said after his victory. "I'm just really thankful to have won and I'm looking forward to the fall campaign. I intend to work extremely hard and I know that I'll have the support of a good cross-section of people in the community."

There has never been a black Republican from the North ever in the U.S. House of Representatives. Watkins, formerly an aide to U.S. Senator Dan Quayle (D.-Ind.), will face 18-year Congressman Andy Jacobs in the fall. Jacobs ran unopposed.

In inner-city House Districts, the Democratic team of William Crawford, Joe Summers and John Day won nomination, turning back bids by William (Skinny) Alexander and Ralph E. Butler, Jr.

They will face the Republican team of John F. Martin, See PRIMARY, Page 21

Heavy black vote turnout puts Jackson over the top in county

Although jubilant, campaign workers for Rev. Jesse Jackson expressed surprise at Tuesday's primary election in which Jackson emerged the victor in Marion County.

"I had expected and predicted that we would win in the 10th District outright," said Jesse Jackson co-chairman Representative William (Bill) Crawford. "But we did well in the 2nd and 6th (Districts) where non-whites make up only 21.9 percent of the population; that did not favor a county-wide victory."

According to figures released by The Star's Election Bureau, Jackson received 29,914 Democratic votes to outdistance his nearest rival, Senator Hart, by 3,592 votes. Walter Mondale ran a tight race with Hart, trailing him by a mere 249 votes in Marion County.

Across the state, however, it was a different story as Hart won by some 7,373 votes over Mondale. Jackson received a total 92,362 votes, or 13 percent of the total vote, mostly from Marion and Lake counties.

Crawford credited Jackson's victory here as the result of a totally "motivated" commitment by volunteers and grass roots workers.

In assessing the Jackson vote, Crawford said, "It was the result of the efforts of a corps of highly motivated individuals with strong community support that crossed both income and party lines, even people who had traditionally voted with the Republican Party."

Crawford, himself renominated for another term in the Indiana House, was unhappy with the delegate rule which states that a candidate must have at least 20 percent of the popular vote in each Congressional District (in Indiana there are 10) to qualify for delegates. As a result, Jackson will end up with only three of the 53 elected Tuesday.

"The rule works against us," Crawford said. "Even though we got somewhere around 13 percent of the vote, we'll get less than 5 percent of the delegates to the convention."

He was quick to point out, however, that the three Jackson delegates are pivotal inasmuch as Hart and Mondale split with 25 each. (A total of 88 delegates will attend the convention with the remaining 35 to be elected

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Arrest near in brutal slaying?

Homicide investigators worked feverishly into the week from few clues they hoped might pinpoint a list of prime suspects responsible for the savage slaying of a Haughville woman.

Unable to make an arrest or produce a strong suspect by Recorder press deadlines Wednesday, police continued to question persons who knew Marilyn K. Sanders, 21.

She was found early Sunday in a brassiere only by her live-in boyfriend in the bathroom of her residence at 1300 N. Pershing, police said.

An autopsy Monday revealed the woman died around 4 a.m. Sunday from at least 30 stab wounds (all over her body). Wounds on her arms and hands indicated she tried to defend herself, police said. Additional tests would not conclude if the woman had been raped, but investigators suspect she was sexually assaulted.

Moreover, police were left with the promiscuous notion that the brutal incident may have transpired in front of Ms. Sanders' three-year-old son, Dewayne.

According to Homicide Det. Frank Evans, the boy was found talking to his mother in the blood-spattered bathroom, appearing hardly susceptible to the bizarre developments.

"This kid didn't know what was going on," said Evans. "He ran right up to me, playing and everything."

In custody of a relative since, police were not able to learn anything significant about the assailant, or assailants from the child.

Police did learn that Ms. Sanders was babysitting for two girls who figuredly slept in a bedroom during the attack.

Earlier this week investigators were anonymously informed that two males might have been the killers, one of which Evans acknowledged was a key suspect. However, no immediate arrest was made.

The boyfriend, Bryant Robinson, 23, told police when he arrived from work at a nearby restaurant he found the south door of the residence opened. Police said there were no signs of forced entry. Once inside, Robinson said he noticed blood in the house, and not seeing Ms. Sanders, went to her aunt's home nearby.

Not finding her there, Robinson said he returned home, where he discovered her in the bathroom.

A trail of blood led police to believe the woman may have been attacked in the living room and possibly dragged through the house into the bathroom.

It was not certain if a

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Two enter guilty pleas in 2 murders

Two key figures in recent murders have entered guilty pleas when they appeared in Superior Court, Criminal Division, Room 5, Tuesday.

Greagree Davis, charged in the April 1, rape-murder of Miss Debra Weaver, and Leroy Johnson, 16, who is charged in the October 23 Washington Park murder of Michael W. Pack, both entered pleas.

Judge Ray F. Jones said he will study Davis' request to plead guilty on charges of murder, rape, burglary, criminal deviate conduct and confinement. The judge said he wants to study psychiatric reports on Davis.

Davis, 22, 6400 block of E. 50th, told Superior Judge Jones, that he wishes to plead guilty to the brutal murder of Ms. Debra Weaver. He had previously pleaded not guilty.

Miss Weaver was kidnapped from her Northeast-side home and her body found near a railroad bridge not far from her home with numerous stab wounds and signs of sexual attack.

It is believed that Davis pleaded guilty in an attempt to escape a possible death sentence.

Deputy Marion County Prosecutor John Commons reported that he will continue

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Walker Urban Life Center opening celebration scheduled next weekend

The Madame Walker Urban Life Center, 617 Indiana Avenue, will host a "Renovation Celebration" Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20, to mark the completion of a major portion of the renovation of the Walker Building.

The public is invited to the weekend celebration at no charge.

Scheduled are an open house from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 19, which will feature performances by outstanding Indianapolis performing-artists and historical displays.

The Center, which has completed renovation of the Casino Ballroom, Madame Walker Memorial Room, and office space in the historic building where it has its headquarters, wants to give the community a look at the facility. Restoration of the Walker Theatre in the building is to begin next month.

The Casino Ballroom is now available for meetings, exhibitions, dances, banquets, community activities, performing arts productions, rehearsals, and social affairs. The Center also sponsors activities in the areas of culture, education, history and business.

"The Madame Walker Urban Life Center represents a milestone in the city's revitalization efforts, especially with the precedent it set in minority business involvement," stated Dr. Joseph Taylor, board president.

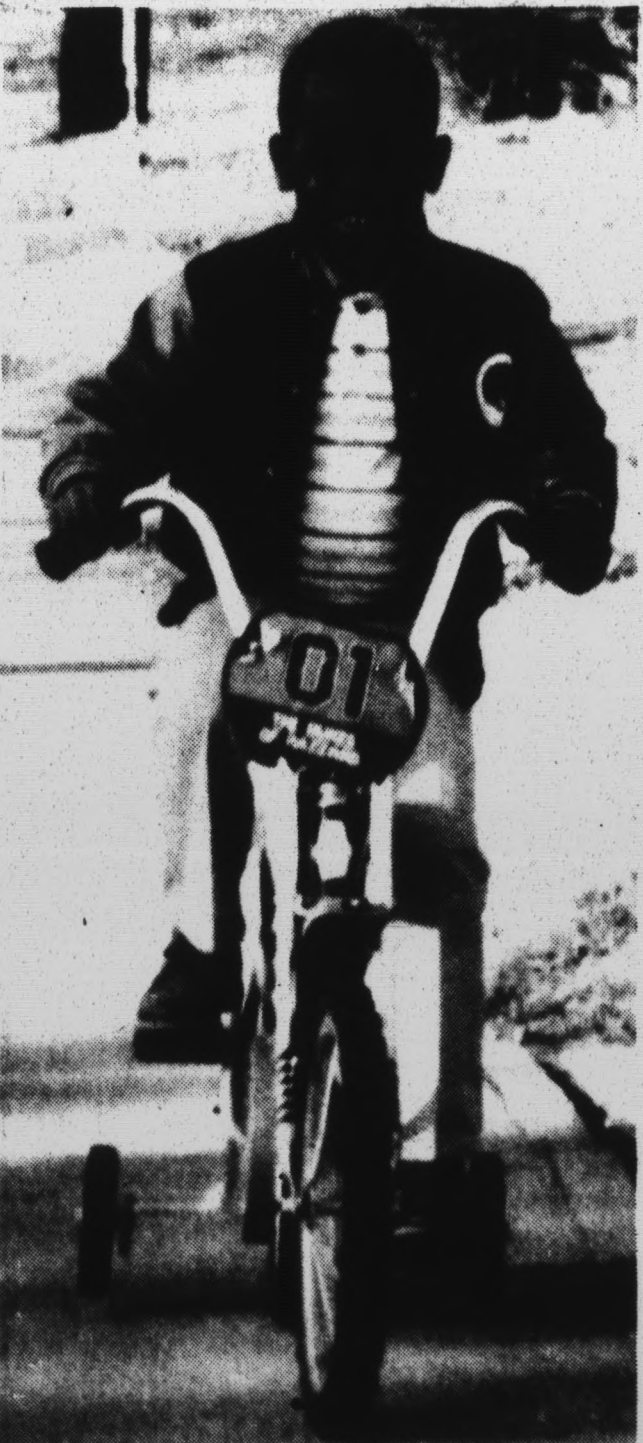
"Historically, it is important for Indianapolis to know, respect, and involve the expertise of minorities in the city's growth."

"The Center stands as a living legacy and as an inspiration. With the cultural, educational, and business activities currently underway and those planned, there is no doubt that the organization will make a significant impact on Indiana Avenue and on all individuals it touches."

Dr. Taylor added, "I hope that people will come into the Center on May 19 and 20 to tour and to communicate with both the volunteers and staff. I feel that the showing of the film, 'Say Amen, Somebody,' gives a message much like the successful efforts to renovate the Walker Center. With faith, confidence, and cooperation, a spirit is generated that can make things happen."

Renovation of the Center's headquarters has been funded by the Lilly Endowment, Economic Development Administration, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Historic Preservation.

Entertainment for the Saturday open house is being provided in cooperation with the Department of Parks and Recreation. Those to perform are the Soul People Repertory Company, the Actors Ink Theatre Company and the Everette Green Combo.



Burn rubber
Troy McClendon may be imagining himself as a driver in the Indianapolis 500 time trials as he races his "Dukes of Hazzard" bicycle on a sidewalk in the 4400 block of Irwin. The smiling four-year-old and others grabbed their winter coats to seek warmth from Tuesday's chilly temperatures. (Recorder Photo: Walter Thomas)

Unslated Chavis nominated judge

Indianapolis attorney Patrick Chavis III, an unslated Democrat, scored an upset Tuesday by winning nomination to a Superior Court judgeship.

According to the unofficial count, Chavis got 32,054 votes to finish fifth among the eight Democratic nominees.

Party officials said the high number of black voters who swept presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson to victory in Marion County apparently made the difference for Chavis, who bought numerous newspaper ads and radio spots during his campaign.

The 40-year-old attorney bumped Civil Division Judge Gerald Zore from the slate by an unofficial margin of 6,346 votes. Another unslated candidate who did heavy campaign advertising, Yvonne Ferguson-Watkins, received an unofficial total of 27,286 votes in a losing effort.

The rest of the Democratic slate won handily as Ann DeLaney, bouncing back from her 1982 loss to Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith, led with more than 42,000 votes. She was followed in the unofficial tally by incumbent Judges Webster Brewer, 41,544; Michael Dugan II, 40,927; Betty Barreau, 37,396; Thomas Alsip, 32,285; Victor Pfau, 31,000; and John Tranberg, 30,667.

In the Republican race for Superior Court, incumbent Juvenile Court Judge Valan Boring finished last among nine candidates. Boring, whose campaign drew opposition from a women's group, was not slated by the GOP.

Unslated Democratic newcomer Thomas Nishaw was nominated to a Circuit Court judgeship by topping Allen Smith Jr. Nishaw defeated the slated Smith by an unofficial margin of only 1,088 votes.

Katie Hall defeated in 1st District

GARY—If voter tabulations hold up, Indiana's first black Congresswoman won't be returning to Capital Hill.

First District Democratic Representative Katie Hall, only the third woman from the state to sit in Congress, lost by a mere 2,400 votes to Peter Visclosky, former assistant to the late Congressman Adam Benjamin, whom Ms. Hall succeeded in Congress.

In unofficial balloting, Ms. Hall had 42,345 votes to Visclosky's 44,712. A third candidate, Lake County Prosecutor Jack Crawford, ran a close third with 40,775 votes.

Visclosky had the endorsement of Benjamin's widow, Patricia, while Ms. Hall was endorsed by Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher.

Visclosky got most of his support from Porter and Laporte counties, while Ms. Hall ran strong in Lake County, where Gary is located.

The defeat was considered a blow to Hatcher's political base in the district, which is 70 percent Democratic.



Patrick Chavis III

Lenders remain cold toward housing plan

Rejection of a plan to help poorer current and would-be homeowners has Mrs. Edna Johnson both perplexed and optimistic.

She's encouraged NAREBA members, persons interested in real estate and friends have expressed interest in the FNMA commitment and have let her know their willingness to attend a special conference May 26.

But she's downright disheartened the program can't get going in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Johnson is president of the Indianapolis Real Estate Brokers Association, a black-oriented organization.

In January, the parent organization, NAREBA, announced a promise from FNMA (Federal National Mortgage Association) to commit itself to \$100 million in low-interest loans to home buyers in 21 cities.

Mrs. Johnson believes Indianapolis holds the dubious distinction of being the only designated city where savings and loans institutions won't cooperate with the local NAREBA chapter to benefit lower income people.

In her canvassing of local money lending concerns, she says the general excuse has been "too little interest." A more innovative lender, she said, rejected the program and then turned around and set up the same type of individual project at his concern.

"It makes you wonder how local people in influential positions feel about fair housing," she lamented.

"yet, we're not discouraged completely. We're going to go ahead. That's why we're having the special workshop to discuss FNMA."

More people are urged to sign up for the gathering by calling 924-4975.

"I'm telling everyone to be

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No complaints about their 'sentences'

Mike Stewart sounds as optimistic as any other student. His conversation is awash in high expectations as he discusses his second year at IUPUI studying computer technology. Keeping with his determination, Mike's working his way through, holding down a gas station job. Monday, however, his back-drop was the monotonous plunk plunk of pick hammers separating bricks instead of a gas pump's blurred whoosh or the hi-tech world's hum.

There wasn't a single complaint to be heard though.

"It sure beats the hell out of staying in jail," 20-year-old Stewart interjects.

Nearby, 19-year-old Devin Simmons seconds him:

"I served 30 days once and this sure beats it."

Outside the bare stripped Brokenburr Trails apartment two more young laborers are

energetically dismantling the remains of a T-wall. For the world, they seemed oblivious to their surroundings and circumstances, intent only on getting the job done.

In time, six apartments will be completely revamped and made liveable again with young court charges doing all the work, electrical, plumbing, painting, drywalling and tile installation.

The four crewmen so occupied, Mike and Devin included, are benefitting from the more lenient side of justice. They're working out punishment for crimes under the "alternative sentence" program instituted in 1979 by Criminal Court judge Webster Brewer.

Judge Brewer, like other outspoken critics of the penal system, maintains non-violent offenders have a tremendously better chance at

rehabilitation if they're given productive community roles instead of wasting away in prison where they're subjected to hardened criminal elements.

Economic benefits will come two ways, according to Ed O'Rhea, work director for the Marion County-Criminal Court Probation Department. He estimates the Public Housing Commission will save "\$5,000 and up" on each individual housing unit, thanks to the free labor.

In turn, his young wards are in line for valuable skills training that could eventually lead to careers. "Who knows," he says, "some of them might end up being hired by the Housing Authority."

So far, Project B&B (for Brokenburr) in its own quiet effective way is giving momentum to the "alternative sentence" campaign. Mrs.

Valeria Pettrie, Brokenburr manager, has been using O'Rhea's clients for months, putting them to work in groundskeeping, simple maintenance and the like.

"They never give me any trouble," the manager insists. "If anything they would be giving themselves trouble. If they don't act right, they know I only have to make a call to Mr. O'Rhea and they'll have trouble downtown."

Plans call for the project work force to swell, entailing 25 to 30 offenders with half being journeymen and half trainees.

"I have plenty of plumbers and electricians in my case-load, so that'll be no problem. They'll be doing what they normally do, only without pay," O'Rhea says of the OJT instructors.

Men selected are carefully screened. Violence or life-threatening actions mean automatic exemption and initiative and remorse can't hurt. Each worker is responsible for getting to the work site on time on his own.

And above all, no one is to think the system is letting him slide. That applies all the way from "foreman" James Pat Shepherd, a bona fide contractor, down.

"It's like punishment but training and skills too," says Simmons. "Besides it keeps me out of trouble and I'm getting something done."

One of 11 children, Devin lives with his father on the eastside. His mother is deceased and he appreciates to no end being able to go home each day.

Uppermost on his mind is completing the year he needs for graduation from Crispus Attucks High School and becoming an auto mechanic.

His offense was car theft.

Stewart has 300 service hours to put in. He knows nothing about construction or remodeling since he's more accustomed to tutoring other offenders in math and reading.

Drunk driving, forgery and theft charges landed him in jail, but he warns anybody else with such leanings to "stay out of trouble."

Not deterred the least from keeping afloat his computer technology plans, he envisions going further by getting some accounting and business credits.

Percentage-wise, alternative sentencing from O'Rhea's standpoint is successful. Out of the 410 18-25-year-olds he has handled, only 70 didn't make it. Total services account for 54,000 work hours.

Brokenburr Trails was no random choice for B&B. The director is definitely impressed with Mrs. Pettrie's attitude and the changes she has accomplished at what was formerly nicknamed "Brick City."

Once almost exclusively black, the complex, named after Indiana's first black state senator (Robert Brokenburr), now has 38 white and three Spanish-American families out of a total of 214.

The number of vacant units, open prey for vandalism and theft, has been reduced during her four-year tenure from nearly 100 to 36.

Ms. Pettrie takes a hard-knuckled approach to women being conditioned as "permanent welfare recipients," encouraging them to return to school. She distributes for the asking recycled furniture and clothing and has concerned herself with a male image for the children.

"Most housing projects are known as a city of women," she says; "with no fathers living in them. I've managed to turn that around some. We now have 48 whole families with the man, wife and children."

Organized by her, the Men of Brokenburr donate their services for grass cutting, sweeping and planting. Most important, they take fatherless children fishing and other places.

Her feelings in this area are tied to the offenders' free work.

"Most of us don't know anything about volunteering," the manager points out. "We won't do anything for anybody free, although we might do something to them."

She has also enhanced Brokenburr Trail's southside image by working closely with police agencies to eradicate drugs and crime.

Both Ms. Pettrie and O'Rhea think housing director Larry Paul deserves endless praise for being receptive to the probationers.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: Marvella and Michael Davis (second and third from right) have been named winners of the Marine Corps scholarship, of which three were only four given nationally. An honor student, Marvella, a graduate of Pike High School, is a junior at Indiana University and is a pre-med major. Michael will graduate from Pike this spring and attend Moorehouse College in

Atlanta, Ga., in the fall. They are pictured here receiving congratulations from (from left) William Motley, president of the Montford Point Marine Association; their mother, Mrs. Mary O. Davis, and Ben Black, Montford Point scholarship chairman. The honorees are the children of the late Rev. William E. Davis of Indianapolis. (Recorder photo: Jim Burres)

Black insurance professionals working to service community

Black professionals are often criticized for deserting their communities once they have achieved some measures of success. Black insurance professionals in Indianapolis have become aware of this criticism and are determined to use their expertise and resources for the advancement of the black community.

The Indiana Association of Black Insurance Professionals was formed to address the concerns of blacks in insurance, and is designed to improve the community. The group realizes that blacks must constantly work to bring out changes that are in the best interest of the black community.

The group has been quite active in pursuing its goal

and annually sponsor an insurance seminar which answers the need for continuing education in insurance. There are blacks in responsible positions in all phases of the insurance industry and the seminar allows these individuals to share their knowledge and expertise with others. It also serves to create a network of professionals who are willing to work together to solve problems and increase effectiveness.

The group is most proud of its annual awards banquet, held each year to support their scholarship fund, which provides limited funds for black students who want to attend college but are prevented from doing so due to lack of funds.

In order to qualify for the award, the student must attend a traditionally black college. The association notes that black colleges are in desperate need of financial assistance and one way to provide assistance is to encourage black students to attend black schools.

The banquet is a community affair and provides an opportunity for collective support in providing funds to educate black children. The group encourages community participation. The banquet will be held May 19, at 7 p.m. at Westside Charities, 2447 W. 14th.

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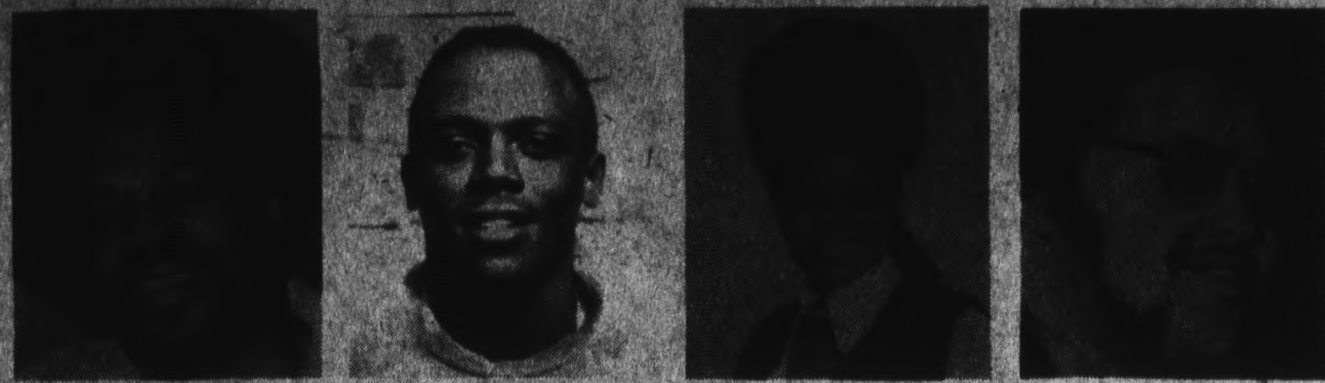
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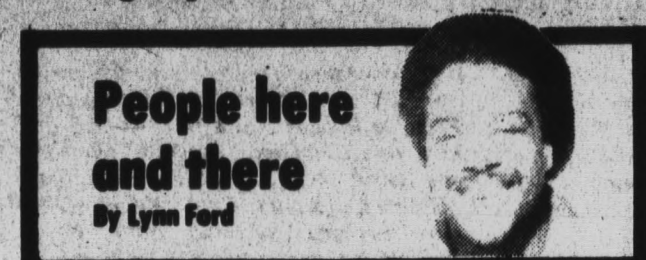


Hobbs Howard Tandy Williams

Guess who?

Faded photographs recall the way they were

A sentimental journey through The Recorder photo files gave *People* some interesting examples of how four of today's local celebs dressed and wore their hair back when. From the 1972 file came WTLC-FM bigwig Al Hobbs (no pun intended), who then bore a striking resemblance to Afro-wearing pro roundballer Artis Gilmore. A photographer caught Hobbs in a jovial mood during the radio station's early years at 1734 Villa. In a photo taken in the late 1950s, football addict Glenn Howard was a Crispus Attucks High School halfback who twice received all-city honorable mention from another newspaper. Howard, who was also on the school's track and wrestling teams, went on to become the City-County Council's Democratic minority leader. Former model Jocelyn Tandy also threw her hat into the Democratic arena. But in 1969 she was photographed in a "micro-miniskirt contest" put on by



People here and there
By Lynn Ford

the old High Chaparrals social club. And a 1975 photo showed then-city human resources official Charles Williams with an Afro, sideburns and a beard. Today's clean-shaven Williams is a Baptist minister and president of Indiana Black Expo.

Indy ticker: *People* caught up with saxophonist and retired letter carrier Russell Webster, who was known 25 years by Northsiders as the whistling mailman. "I used to practice for sax by whistling bird songs and jazz songs along my route," recalled a chuckling Webster, who performed Sunday at an "appre-

ciation jam" for ailing jazz pianist Erroll Grandy....CBS News exit pollers were stationed early Tuesday outside School 60, 30 E. 33rd, as primary voting began....The city's Michael Jackson, Boy George and Eldra DeBarge lookalikes won't be rehearsing at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church anymore, thanks to the 30 screaming youths who gathered outside the church at 3421 N. Park last Thursday in hopes of meeting the impersonators....Funeral director Robert Hayes has returned from Orlando, Fla....And the *People* grapevine says a penny-pinching man refused to buy a \$1.96 half-pint of

gin from a Northeastside liquor store Monday night "because it costs too much."

Crushing news from Elizabethville, Penn.: Kay Weaver won't be charged in the April 24 death of her hubby. Police said Kenneth Weaver suffocated when his 280-pound wife sat on him during a domestic argument. And prosecutors have ruled the death accidental.

Stargazing: A Philadelphia radio station did the seemingly impossible recently when it gave listeners a "No Michael Jackson Weekend." Programmer Bobby Rich said his WWSH-FM went 60 hours without playing any of Jackson's hits. Not even "Billie Jean."....The nation's black concert promoters threaten to boycott Lionel Richie's 42-city summer tour, which allegedly has blacks lined up for only four dates. The promoters told an NYC news conference they'll boycott unless the Richie camp allows blacks to handle at least 10 concerts for the Grammy Award-winning singer.

Sentence fourth suspect in slaying of pizza man

The fourth suspect in the November 8 slaying of pizza deliveryman Geoffrey Drattlo was sentenced to two 23-year terms to run concurrently, by Judge Thomas Alsip last week.

Kevin L. Dean, 16, 1400 block of W. 28th, pleaded guilty to robbery and conspiracy. He and three other youths admitted to the murder and robbery of Drattlo,

'Stereotyping is not my kind of stereo'

(The following is the second Time for Talk article written by guest columnist David Neal, a junior at Pike High School.)

By DAVID NEAL

I'm tired of the stereotyping of blacks. I'm tired of television shows stereotyping blacks, I'm tired of whites stereotyping blacks, but most of all, I'm tired of blacks stereotyping blacks.

To be black these days seems to mean that you are dark-skinned, you believe in civil rights and you know Black History. But, unfortunately, it also means you listen to "soul music," you have almost no non-black friends, you can dance, you can play basketball, you have a natural sense of rhythm and you are going to vote for Jesse Jackson.

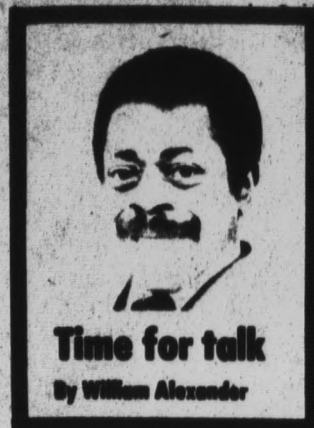
This is nearly inexcusable. In the first place, why should the color of someone's skin determine what music they listen to? I get called "white creature" for listening to "heavy metal" rock. This is stupid, ridiculous and ignorant.

I'm about 6'2" and the first question I get asked all the time by blacks that I meet is, "You play any ball?" Why, does every tall, black young man have to play basketball? Are tall white kids asked if they play basketball?

And don't ask me how many surprised looks I get when I tell blacks that I support Gary Hart and have before most of America knew who he was.

Supporting Jesse Jackson just because I'm black would be just as bad as supporting one of his opponents just because Jesse is black.

Furthermore, from the



Time for talk
By William Alexander

way some black people behave, you would think that any black person that couldn't dance should be sent to Ripley's Believe It Or Not. Is there some serum in our blood that allows us to automatically be endowed with the ability to dance? If so, tell me.

The bottom line is. If we don't stop stereotyping our own people how can we expect non-blacks to stop stereotyping us? Remember that the next time you see a brother with a Led Zeppelin button or one that can't dance.

For those of you interested in fashion, there will be a fashion show this Saturday, May 12, at Cassidy's, located at 34th and Illinois Streets. B L&B Productions, the same folks who brought you the fashion show in conjunction with the Roy Ayres Show in March, will be putting on this extravaganza which also includes dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

Should both of Michael Jackson's shows sell out, (as this writer predicts they will) Michael may set another record, unofficial as it may be.

So far, this year, in Indianapolis, the highest prices offered for a concert ticket have been those offered for tickets to Van Halen's

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Revitalization area is going down, pastor says

IUPUI's rapid expansion and Indiana Avenue area revitalization plans are turning parts of the westside into a blighted dump, a minister said Wednesday.

Rev. C.G. Evans complained residents are being squeezed in by growing crime, deteriorating structures and idle property.

"We're pressed, we're burdened down and we're suffering," the pastor of Christ Mission Church, 852 W. 9th, claimed.

According to Rev. Evans, he and other residents, business and property owners have met continuously for six months discussing what can be done.

Their qualms, he says, aren't with the city's plan to bring life back to the Old Westside or the growth of Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis' campus per se.

Instead, much of it centers on the interim stalemate, Evans said. For instance, he feels people aren't being offered reasonable prices for their property and some feel when Indiana Avenue is vibrant again there won't be much in the way of black business on it.

"Men are constantly coming, asking about the pro-

perty in that area. They're usually from banks or representatives of various restaurant franchises, always wanting to know what we will take for various pieces of land."

In addition to his church pastorage, Evans' decorating and remodeling concern is at 819 W. 10th and he's owner of six lots and four houses in the vicinity.

He said he's concerned that plans for Alice Anderson's We Care Nursing Home, originally designated for an Indiana Avenue location, will eventually be scrapped because of "the runaround" given her.

"We would welcome Mrs. Anderson's proposed nursing home," he added. "She would be able to take some of the property and some of the land and relieve us of the burden of the idle property."

According to him, the downhill slide started with the closing of Lockfield

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AROUND AND AROUND went the talk and laughter of days past as Ms. Mary Ellen Bratton (seated fourth from left on couch) was toasted Sunday during a dinner marking her retirement. Enjoying the festivities were (from left on floor) Jackie Austin, the honoree's daughter, and Becky Bratton; (seated on couch) Edna Woods, Bernadine McPherson, Dorothy Lee Thom-

pson, the honoree's sister; the honoree, Ms. Bratton; Betty Ann Goens and Lucy Jane Blunt, two more sisters; Mary Grundy, an aunt; Margaret Thomas, another aunt; (standing) Leonard and Jeannie A. Clark, congenial dinner host and hostess; Herbert Jones, Lula Harris, Robin Bratton, a son, and Albert L. Blunt. (Leonard and Jeannie Clark photo)

Family, friends toast retiree

By the time Mary Ellen Clark Bratton headed for home Sunday night, she undoubtedly was feeling better about her new retirement than she'd ever dreamed.

Why not?

For some four successive hours, the 38-year employee of Brylane had soaked up some justly deserved kindness of the warmest type at 4312 E. 46th.

Since that's the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

(Jeannie) Clark, Mrs. Bratton's brother and his considerate wife, the get-together was like one big reunion.

Of course, there were friends also partaking of the multi-coursed dinner, refreshments aplenty and other

social amenities. But the main thing was rehashing the past as only family and outsiders allowed in that intimate circle can do.

Relatives comprised a genealogical totem pole topped by the presence of special guest Aunt Mary Grundy and the eldest member of both families, 96-year-old Mrs. Margaret Thomas.

Aunt Margaret enthralled as only her experienced generation can, offering a prayer that visibly touched everyone in the house, emphasizing that "everyone realize their blessing."

Ms. Bratton officially left Brylane April 27. She was one of the first associates to move from Market Street to the present location.

Her first position when she started in December 1945 was in the outmail section. Later she worked in the index section operating an addressograph machine before her last position as a keypunch operator in 1965.

A native Hoosier, she has a son, Robert, and a stepdaughter, Jackie. She especially enjoys fishing, reading and playing cards, but most of all horse racing. This summer Ms. Bratton plans to visit New York and Atlantic City.

She also has her church activities to keep her busy.

Oranges and lemons first entered the average American's diet in 1833. They had been a delicacy for the rich before the first shipment of cargo direct from Sicily.



THE PRESIDENT, Nate Paron, of The High Riders Club sponsored the first matinee of "The Ladies of the Eighties" on April 21 at 2350 N. Sherman. The club is a new non-profitable organization dedicated to helping people throughout the community. Among future plans for the club are to clothe a needy child, participate in the Big Sisters program, and

offer assistance in several nursing homes. Seated from left are Ruthie Culpepper, Lena Culpepper, Carrie Jones, and Ernestine Culpepper. Standing from left are Roxie Stephens, Sarah Humphrey, Johnnie Culpepper, Ethel Williams, and Given Lemons. (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)

Sigmas set for regional

Local members of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. will attend the 44th Central Regional Conference in Milwaukee, Wis. May 4-6 at the Marc Plaza hotel. The local delegates attending the regional conference from the Indianapolis alumni chapter are the Basileus, Doris Brown; the Anti Gramma-teus, Georgia J. Ladd, and Sorors Mildred Hall, Connie Andrews, and Gloria Eley. Alternates are Helen T. Pruitt and June Curry.

Also attending the conference will be the undergraduates from Ball State, Butler, Indiana State, Indiana University, IUPUI, and Purdue Universities. An affiliate club, the Philos will also be in attendance.

The undergraduate advisors on the college campuses are Sorors Lora Vann, Ball State, Rosemary Carpenter, Butler University, Connie Andrews, Indiana State, Hallie Carter, Indiana University, Patricia Gilliam, IUPUI, and Cleo Glass, Purdue. The Philo club advisors are Sorors Mosezella Gentry and Georgia J. Ladd.

Of particular significance is the fact that four of the founders of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. are living in Indianapolis and are affiliated with the local chapter. They are Sorors Hattie Redford, Dorothy White-side, Nannie M. Johnson and Vivian Marbury. Another founder, Mary Lou Little, now resides in Los Angeles, California.

On the regional and national agenda this year is a proposal for the site of the national headquarters. The proposed sites are Chicago and Indianapolis.

A representative from the national housing committee visited the city earlier this year and was received heartily by the members of the

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An invitation is issued to all black businesses to participate in the upcoming fourth annual "Fashion Extravaganza" being sponsored by the Madame C.J. Walker Chapter of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women Inc.

Scheduled for Sunday, June 10, at 'Jayne's House,' the elegant House of Jayne, 3944 Meadows Drive, entrepreneurs may select models to represent their business in the show. Participants will be instructed by talented Jayne Brown, who last year proved she has the expertise necessary to train the most experienced female or male into a most polished model.

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The show's aim is to promote the many Indianapolis black businesses by spotlighting them in this always fabulous production. Assisting Jayne with the

models are Ms. Beverly and Ms. Jessica Ervin. A highlight of the show, as was true last year, will be a "Tom Thumb Wedding" featuring contestants sponsored by the Madame Walker members. Businesses interested in having a representative in the show should contact Ms. Beverly, 253-7718, or Ms. Bessie Brown, 542-9930. For ticket information contact Ms. Frances Boglin-Hill, 637-5728; Ms. Essie Primus, 545-6863, or Ms. Ruth Armstrong, 545-4491.

Ms. Mariah Bradford (535-4058) is general chairman. Ms. Bradford and Ms. Bobbie Beckwith are co-presidents of the Madame Walker chapter.



THE SENIOR CITIZENS of Christamore House recently held their 4th Annual "Spring Fling" at the center. The annual affair is a fashion show and this year was held in memoriam to the 1983 senior queen, Mrs. Alice Primus. Among those assisting in putting the show together were three ladies pictured in top photo. From left are Mrs. Mary Walton, seniors program director who served as mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Christine Glancy, Christamore House director; and Mrs. Marguerite Mullin, senior program coordinator. In bottom photo are some of the guest models, which include (from left) Louise Sneed, wearing styles for seniors; Ella Carter, Killie Marie Ware, Caren Croomes and Kimberly Anderson, all wearing styles for young adults. (Recorder photos: Marcell Williams)



THE TRAVA LEERS held their 4th Annual Baby Contest April 29 at the Family Support Center. Aue'ya Dixon was first place winner, Vanmika Love second place, and Deandra Morrison and Tiffany Smith tied for third place. They

are pictured with their mothers. The Trava Leers, a travel club in existence since 1978, will make a financial contribution to the Family Support Center.

Halls enroute to Grenada

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Hall will leave this week on a cruise that will include a return visit to Grenada, the "Spice Island," that has captured international interest.

The couple will gain first hand knowledge of the economic conditions there since

the U.S. invasion. An unfinished airport is now being completed with U.S. aid to boost U.S. tourism and commercial flights.

The Hall's will observe these situations as well as others on their trip, they said.

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Carla Isaacs, Michelle Dixon, Karen Ranson, Laura Anderson, Monique Sparkman, Michelle Muse, Pamela Williams, Kelle Edwards and Regina Harris. In row three are Yolanda Smith, Christie Stovall, Jacqueline Clayton, Stephanie Perry, Reedlyn Bryant and Kellie Ware. [Recorder photo: Marcell Williams]

Mitchell-Payne wedding Saturday



TASHIA MITCHELL AND MELVIN PAYNE

Tashia Marie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryant, will be united in marriage to Melvin C. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp, in a double ring ceremony, Saturday, May 12, at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church.

The matron of honor will be Ms. Delisa Scott and the best man will be Mr. Horace Douglas. The bride to be will be dressed in an ivory lace tea length gown with pink satin trim.

Decorations and music will be provided by Lucilles Florist, Mr. John Campbell and

Mr. Bryant Washington will be the organist and soloists for the ceremony.

Christina Beaven and Michelle Smith will serve as flower girls, and Damon Watson will be ring bearer. Henry Bryant II will be usher, and hostesses will be Mrs. Sheryl Watson and Mrs. Pauletta Roach.

Rev. Robert Lyas of Hodgenville, Kentucky, will be among the out-of-town guests.

The couple is planning a reception at St. Peter Claver Center. They will honeymoon at Naussa, Bahamas.

Good works continue



DOROTHY JOHNSON

Few things can deter the unflappable Dorothy Johnson from her "goodwill" rounds.

Still recovering from serious car accident injuries she was as dependable as time delivering custom decorated Easter baskets for youngsters at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center.

And as persistent as the weather she foresees little

getting in the way of her sprucing up Mothers Day for

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THINGS ARE shaping up handsomely for the National Council of Negro Women, Indianapolis Section's Annual Mary McLeod Bethune Recognition Brunch, thanks to the tireless efforts of these ladies. They're committee persons for the gathering June 2, 10:45 a.m., at the Convention Center. Shown are (from left, first row) Marcus P. Wilson, Florence C. Anthony, brunch chairpersons; Melma Murray, Helen R. Clay, section president; (second row) Mamie V. Roberson, Rose

Swann; (third row) Alleyne Love, Mildred F. A. Var-noda, ticket chairperson; Leona Johnson; (fourth row) Zelma M. Highbaugh, Frances Groves; (fifth row) Mattie Fanning, Catherine Blair; (sixth row) Lucille T. Smith, Minority and Professional Black Women chairperson; Henrietta Brown; (seventh row) Mary L. Brown, Dolores Eldridge; (eighth row) Dolores Smith, publicity chairperson; Martella Bell and Leona Conley. (Video Archives photo)

Noted attorney brunch speaker



ATTY. PAT RUSSELL

In the tradition of its namesake--Mary McLeod Bethune--this year's recognition brunch given by the National Council of Negro Women, Indianapolis Section, is keeping emphasis on finer womanhood.

Named the Mary McLeod Bethune Recognition Brunch, after NCNW's internationally-esteemed founder,

it'll feature Indianapolis' own Attorney Patricia A. Russell, added emphasis again on women in high achievement.

The brunch, beginning at 10:45 a.m., is expected to attract as usual an overflow crowd to the Indiana Convention Center's 500 Ballroom Saturday, June 2.

The National Council of Negro Women Inc. was founded in 1935 by the legendary Mrs. Bethune and has played a vital role in the development and utilization of the leadership of women in the community, nationally and internationally, section president Mrs. Helen Clay points out.

"This program is designed to give recognition to individuals who live in legacy of Mrs. Bethune by contributing to the work to which she dedicated her life," Mrs. Clay said.

The guest speaker is president of her own Patricia A. Russell Consultants, a company which focuses upon her extraordinary abilities as a national public speaker.

She is the recipient of numerous awards and achievements. In 1983, she was awarded the Honorary Doctorate of Laws Degree presented by the historic Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., becoming the youngest person in

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Attorney Russell is a member of the District of See ATTORNEY, Page 18

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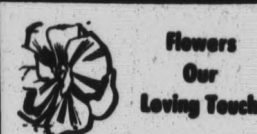
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TAKING TIME OUT from their "busy" business meeting to pose for a photograph are these members of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. They are finalizing plans for

their renown Annual Black and White Formal Dance, which will be held at the Convention-Exposition Center June 2nd this year. Bob Williams is chairman. (Recorder photo: Jim Burres)

KNOWN for their sharp, precision marching, Persian Temple 46 Drill Team members will be stepping to a different drummer Sunday. The event is their Annual Mothers Day happening and it's

scheduled 4-8 p.m. in the Escalibur, 2105 N. Meridian. As usual, it's open to the public and persons wanting to attend can call 253-8703 or 545-8743.

Mother's Day gala set

The Model Network and Company (MNAC) will stage a fashion production event during the annual Mother's Day gala sponsored by the Tawasi Club of Indianapolis. The festivities will be held on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, at the Atkinson Hotel - Downtown.

Linda Kaye Frances Townsend, president and director of the Model Network and Company, will serve as commentator for the show. The fashion show promises to be a very entertaining production and will feature the unique collection of fashion designer Marva G. Ballard.

An upcoming designer in the fashion field, Ms. Ballard formulated M.G. Ballard Designs which specializes in custom designing with clients in several states. Ms. Ballard will open a boutique called Paperdolls in early summer which will feature her designs.

Staging fashion shows is a very familiar activity for Ms. Townsend. A graduating senior at Ball State University majoring in Fashion Merchandising and Retail Management, Ms. Townsend has been professionally active in the fashion arena for nearly 15 years. Ms. Townsend's talents and skills are multi-faceted, and she is one of Indiana's leading fashion coordinators and producers.

Already recipient of 23 national, regional and state fashion/modeling awards including the North America 1980 National Model, Miss New York Sophisticated Cover Girl, Miss Black Inter-

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THE INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has donated \$1,000 towards the renovation and furnishing of the Martin Luther King Multi-Service Center, 3909 Meridian. Making the presentation to Rev. Charles

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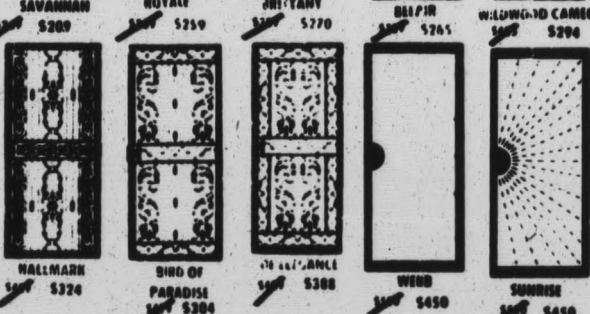
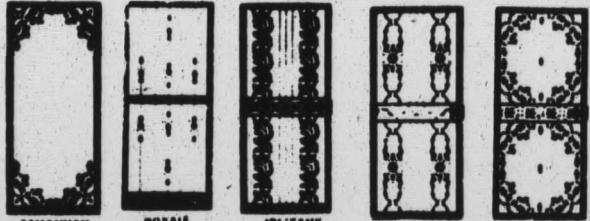
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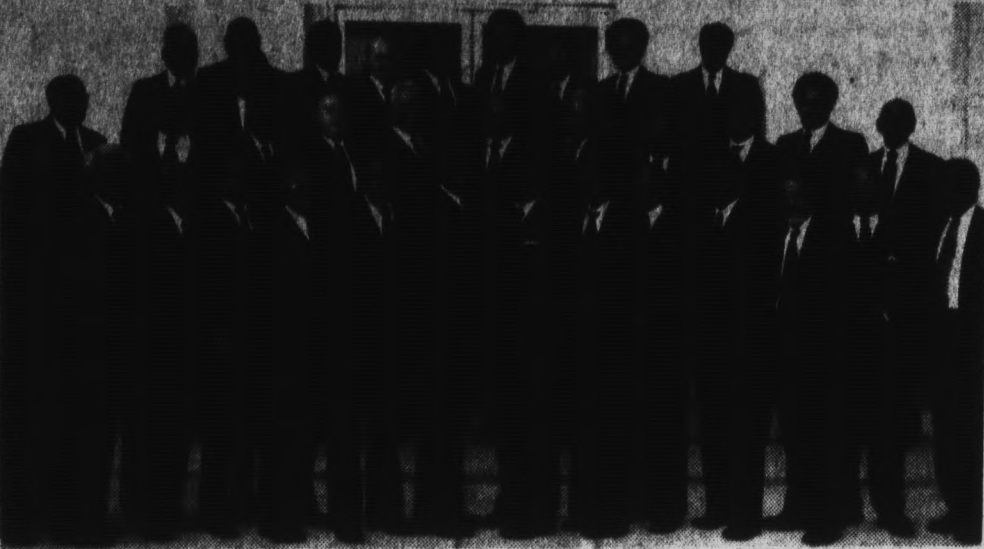
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LIGHT OF THE WORLD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5640 East 38th Street
Indianapolis, In., 46218
547-2273
Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin, Pastor

49TH PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY
AT
BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Edgemont St.
MAY 17-20 - 7:30 P.M. WEEK NIGHTS

REV. & MRS. RICHARD F. GREGORY
MAY 17 - REV. ERNEST WORD
& Congregation - Little Zion B.C.
MAY 18 - REV. JAMES E. HARRIS
& Congregation - New Covenant B.C.
SUN. - MAY 20 - 11 A.M.
REV. LEONARD HISE, Associate
Minister Beulah Baptist
SUN. - MAY 20 - 3:30 P.M.
REV. DR. DAMON S. ROACH
& Congregation, First Christian M.B.C.
GENERAL THEME: "A SHEPHERD SENT
BY GOD TO WATCH OVER HIS FLOCK"
JEREMIAH 23:4
Miner Served After 11 A.M. Service
Rev. Rodney Walker, Chairman



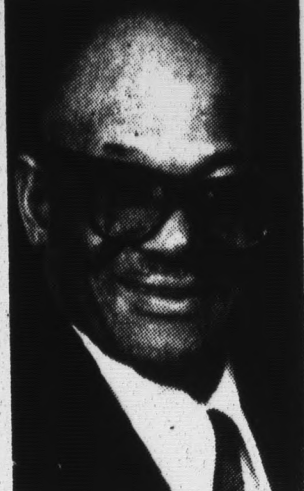
**THE INDIANA CONFERENCE LAY
MALE CHORUS of the African Metho-
dist Episcopal Church will celebrate their
anniversary, Sunday, May 13, at 4:00
p.m. at the St. John A.M.E. Church,
1669 Columbia Avenue. Rev. Wendell H.
Abel is the host pastor. Mr. Landy
Williams is the president and director of
this outstanding male chorus. The public
is cordially invited to celebrate with them
on this glorious occasion. A reception will
follow in the McCulley Hall of the
church. (Photograph by Leonard &
Jeannie Clark)**

**14th Pastoral
Anniversary of
Bishop Roberts**



BISHOP C.M. ROBERTS
(Pastor)
Universal Christian Holi-
ness Church, 2140 Martin-
dale Avenue, will observe the
14th Annual Pastoral Anniv-
ersary of Bishop C.M.
Roberts, Saturday, May 12
through Thursday, May 17.
There will be speakers each
night at 7:30 p.m.
Their three churches in
Nashville, Tennessee will
sponsor the closing of the
anniversary and the Annual
Banquet.

**68th Union
District
Association**




**REV. WILLIAM
HUGHLEY**
(Moderator)
The 68th Annual Union
District Association will be
held at the Shiloh Baptist
Church, 38th and Forest
Manor, Friday, May 11
thru Sunday, May 20. Rev.
C.V. Jetter is the host pastor.
The theme "Christian U-
nity".
There will be a special
musical Sunday, May 13, at
7:00 p.m., featuring all the
District Choirs scheduled to
appear on program.
Officiating during the
meetings will be Rev. Wm.
R. Hughley, Moderator;
Rev. C.V. Jetter, 1st Vice;
Rev. Fitzhugh Lyons, 2nd
Vice.
Speakers for the meetings
will be Dr. A.J. Brown; Dr.
M.B. Gorton; Rev. Stephen
Clay; Rev. Ray Hudson;
Rev. Joseph Carter; and Rev.
J.C. Blackburn.
All are welcome.

**FALL CREEK PARKWAY
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
380 W. Fall Creek
Pkwy. N. Drive
MINISTER
LAWRENCE WOODEN
Res. Phone: 545-9335
Office: 924-1748
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
Ladies Bible Class And
Men's Training Class.....5:00 PM
Evening Worship.....6:30 PM
Wed. Bible Class.....7:30 PM
Th. Song Practice.....7:30 PM

**ST. PAUL A.M.E.
CHURCH**
1825 E. 25th Street
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Service.....11:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesday.....7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday.....8:00 P.M.
.....COMMUNION EVERY FIRST
SUNDAY
REV. C. WESLEY GORDON
PASTOR

**HELP
TO "SPREAD
THE WORD"
WITH
"ARLENE"
(your Gospel Hostess)**
F.M.-107 W.G.R.T.
MON. thru FRI.
3:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.
Live
PRAYER & PRAISE -
SERMONS & GOSPEL
SONGS
-----GOSPEL EVERYDAY
ALL DAY LONG - 5:A.M. to 10:P.M.
ON W.G.R.T.
FM-107

**Husband
Wife Team
in Revival**
A Spring Revival will be
conducted at the Lighthouse
Deliverance Temple, 2061
North Illinois Street, Mon-
day, May 21 through Friday,
May 26, by a Husband and
Wife ministering team.
Eyang. Arvela Kilpatrick,
will be in charge, Monday
thru Wednesday, and her
husband, Rev. Willie Kil-
patrick will close out the
services Thursday thru Satur-
day. All services begin at 7:00
p.m. nightly.
Come and be invited.
Bishop David Blakely is
the pastor.

**Nazarene Baptist to observe
Pastor and Wife's 3rd Year**

REV. & MRS. J.C. WILLIAMSON
(Pastor and First Lady)
The Nazarene Baptist
Church, 2730 Sutherland
Avenue, will observe the 3rd
anniversary of their pastor
and his wife, from Monday,
May 14 through Monday,
May 21. The theme will be:
"Prosperity Comes From
The Lord", Psalms 127:1.
Services will feature vari-
ous guest ministers and their
churches, 7:30 p.m. each
night. They are to appear as
follows: Monday, May 14,
Rev. Warren Burris and
Greater Elim Baptist Church;
Tuesday, May 15, Rev.
Henry L. Johnson and Puri-
tan Baptist Church; Wednes-
day, May 16, Rev. James
Harris and New Covenant
Baptist Church; Thursday,
May 17, Rev. Mose Day and
Grace Missionary Baptist
Church; Friday, May 18,
Rev. Kenneth Reed and New
Hope Baptist Church. Sun-
day, May 20, at 3:30 p.m.,
the guest will be Dr. Hoyt
Thurman and the Second
Baptist Church.
All are cordially invited to
join them for the services.
Luella Gurnell is the
General Chairman for the
anniversary. Barbara Wil-
liamson is the Church Clerk.
Rev. J.C. Williamson is the
host pastor.

**"A Dead Church
Comes Alive"**
follows: Rev. A.H. Preston,
Tuesday, May 15; Rev. Stacy
Shields, Wednesday, May 16;
Rev. James A. Williams,
Thursday, May 17; Rev.
Kenneth Reed, Friday, May
18; Rev. Rencil Williams,
Saturday, May 19. All
services are scheduled for
7:30 p.m.
Rev. Mose Laderson,
pastor will deliver the
message Sunday, May 20, at
11:30 a.m., and to close out
the revival, Rev. Robert
Hansbrough will deliver the
evening message.
The public is cordially
invited to all services. Rev.
Mose Laderson is the host
pastor.

**"Win One
More For
Christ"**
A Special Mother's Day
Tribute will precede a week
of revival at Hillside Chris-
tian Church, 1737 Ingram
Street.
The Mother's Day message
will be delivered by the
pastor, Rev. Mose Laderson,
Sunday, May 13, in the 11:30
a.m. service, with Ms. Delo-
ris A. Turner, associate
regional minister, Indiana
Disciples Of Christ, will be
the guest speaker in the 4:00
p.m. service, followed by a
reception in the Fellowship
Hall.
There will be a week of
Revival starting Tuesday,
May 15, through Sunday,
May 20, at 7:30 p.m. each
night. The theme for the
week "A Dead Church
Comes Alive". There will be
gospel preaching, singing and
praying. The speakers and
guest congregations are as

**"Love Makes A Difference" is
Forest Manor, Women's Theme**
The women of the Forest
Manor United Methodist
Church, 4062 East 34th
Street, will observe their "6th
Annual Women's Day," on
Sunday, May 20, at 3:30
p.m. with a Special Service of
Celebration, Worship and
Music followed by a recep-
tion.
The theme for the day
"Love Makes A Difference"
(I Corin. 13) will be address-
ed by Mrs. Rosa L. Tootle,
who is completing her 5th
year as President of Forest

ROSA L. TOOTLE
Manor United Methodist
Women. Mrs. Tootle also
serves as Secretary of Publi-
city and Public Relations for
Indianapolis Northeast Con-
ference Board of Church and
Society and is employed as a
Social Worker for Indiana-
polis Public Schools. She is
active in civic and fraternal
organizations and holds
membership in the Sheridan
Heights Association for
Neighborhood Enhancement
(Editor for Newsletter); Nel-
lie M. Strong Chapter #59
OES; Prides of Composite
Ct. #2, Heroines of Jericho;
Sumner A. Furniss Assembly
#32, Order of the Golden
Circle; Persian Court #24,
Daughters of Isis; Phyllis
Chapter of the Phylaxix
Society and Alpha Xi Chap-
ter, Eta Phi Beta Sorority.
The Coordinator and Pro-
gram Chairperson for the
celebration is Laura F. Wal-
ker, assisted by Pamela Tay-
lor (Finance), Mary Hawkins
(Hospitality), Doris Powell
(Reception), Mattie Pillow
(Decorations), Margaret
Mayo (Souvenir Journal)
and Wilma Clodfelter (Pub-
licity). Rev. Ronald E.
Brown is the pastor.

DAVID MITCHAM
Each Sunday Morning, at
9:30 a.m., David Mitcham
can be found teaching the
Bible Class at St. John
A.M.E. Church, located at
1669 Columbia Avenue.
Mr. Mitcham has been
teaching this class for the
past eight years. A young
man who does a thorough
job of researching his sub-
ject, presented. The class
motto is: "Win One More For
Christ". The class is non-
denominational and is open
to all who desire a better
understanding of God's
Word as revealed by the
Bible.
Come join a class where
the message is "Love thy
Neighbor."
Mr. Willie Cottrell is the
president of the class. Rev.
Wendell H. Abel is the
pastor.

MR. WILL JOHNSON
May 8, 1980
SIMMIE G. BURNS
BURNS - In loving memory
of
SIMMIE G. BURNS
who passed away May 10,
1982.
Though we thought you a
gift, we were wrong, dear
God just loaned you to us
for a while,
To gladden our home with
your laughter,
Your love and your dear,
sweet smile.
Sadly missed by:
Mother and
Family

Mrs. MARY M. JOHNSON
May 12, 1980
In loving memory of our
loved ones who passed four
years ago.
Sadly missed by:
(Relatives of Mr. Will John-
son)
Sister: Julia Allen,
Blytheville, Ark.
Three Nieces:
Mrs. Lillie Webster
Annie Mae Smith
Rosie Nunson
Two Nephews:
Rev. Louis Allen and
Jesse Johnson
One God-Child: Paul Web-
ster
Nieces, and Nephews
(Relatives of Mrs. Mary M.
Johnson)
Sister-in-law:
Julia Allen
Cousins and Friends
Hayes, Marcella: Died
May 5 in St. Vincent Hospi-
tal at 41. Services May 10 in
Craig Funeral Home.

**Gospel 'sangathone' here
to benefit local hospital**
A Gospel "Sangathone"
to benefit the Children's
Miracle Network Telethon
and Riley Children's Hospi-
tal locally will be held
Saturday, May 19, at Mt.
Vernon Baptist Church.
The "Sangathone" is
being coordinated by the
Blakey Specials gospel sing-
ing group and they have
issued a call for local gospel
groups, including choirs, to
join them in the May 19
event, which will be taped
and presented during the
telethon, scheduled for June
2 and 3 over television station
WTHR, Channel 6.
The telethon is a national
event but all funds raised will
go to a local facility for
children, designated here as
Riley Hospital.
According to Eugene
Blakey of the Blakey Spe-
cial, "We are trying to make
this an all-day affair and we
need all the local gospel
groups we can get."
Among those who have
indicated they will appear on
the program are the Voices of
Praise, the St. Anthony
Temple Choir, St. Joseph
Inspirational Choir, Steve
Coleman Concert Choir, the
Indiana Inspirational Sing-
ers, and singing aggregations
from Unity Fellowship, True
Vine, Christ Missionary and
Station Arms Baptist church-
es.
Additional information
can be obtained by calling
Blakey at 545-1455.

In Memoriam

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**MRS. ORA ALICE
GIBSON**
GIBSON - In loving memory
of:
**MRS. ORA ALICE
GIBSON**
who passed away May 13,
1978.
At twilight when eventide
draws near,
And sunset flames the sky,
We think of you, dear
mother,
And the happy days gone by.
Thoughts of you come
drifting back,
Within our dreams to stay,
When the twilight ends the
day.
Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY

Christian Women's Fellowship women's day observance May 12



DR. WEPTANMAH CARTER

The Annual Women's Day sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship will be held Saturday, May 12, at Light of the World Christian Church, 5640 E. 38th. Special workshops and guest speakers are planned.

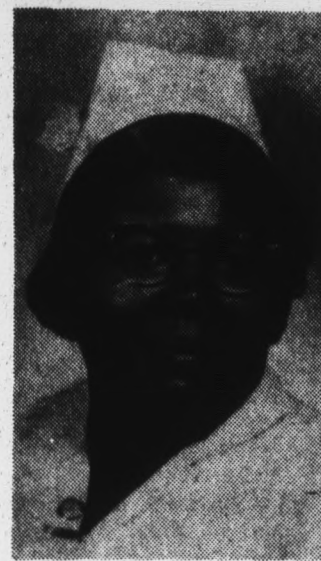
This year's theme is, "Who Am I?...I am God's Creation...I am a Christian...I am a Woman."

Following the Mother/Daughter Banquet at 6:30 p.m., guest speaker will be Dr. Weptanmah Carter of New Shiloh Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Carter is the author of several books and is president of The Carter Foundation, which was established by her family to aid and support Christian Missions. She is the wife of Dr. Harold Carter, pastor of the New Shiloh church.

Other morning presenters will be Rev. Hallie Black, Rev. Dorothy Cross, Ms. Loretta Thomas, Mrs. Debra Lampkins, Mrs. Leslie Anderson-Hollingsworth. A play, "The Prodigal Daughter," written by Mrs. Vernetta Jones, will be presented after the banquet and address.

The morning presentations will begin at 8:30 a.m. Light of the World Church is pastored by Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin, Jr.

In Memoriam



HALLIE M. SMITH SMITH - In loving memory of:

HALLIE M. SMITH who passed away May 7, 1981. The Lord looketh from heaven he beholdeth all the sons of men. We love you, Sadly missed by: Your son, two daughters, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, a special friend Lonnie Worfe. One brother, One sister, a host of relatives and friends.

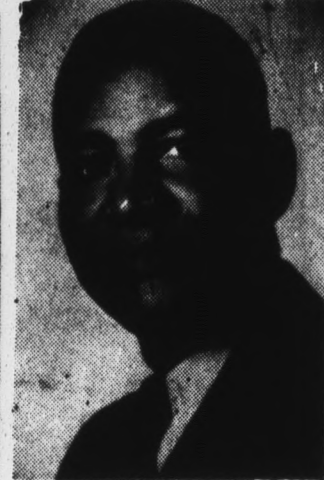


MARY GWENDOLYN (APPLE) HOWARD - In loving memory of our loved one: MRS. MARY GWENDOLYN (APPLE) HOWARD who passed away May 14, 1981. Three years have passed since that sad day When one we loved was called away; God took her home, it was His will; Within our hearts she liveth still. Sadly missed by: Mother: Olivia Martin Sisters: Patricia Ann Holloway and Sandra Sanders Sons: Michael Howard Kevin Tichenor



ANDREW W. RAMSEY RAMSEY - In loving memory of my dear husband: ANDREW W. RAMSEY who departed this life on May 11, 1973. Eleven Years have passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took him home it was His will But in our hearts he liveth still. Sadly missed by: Wife: Sophia and Family

In Memoriam



LEROY DAVIS, SR. DAVIS - In loving memory of:

LEROY DAVIS, SR. who passed away May 11, 1957. A light is from our household gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. Some may think you are forgotten, Though on earth you are no more, But in memory you are with us, As you always were before. THE FAMILY



MRS. MYRTLE HARRIS HARRIS - In loving memory of our mother and grandmother: MRS. MYRTLE HARRIS who passed May 10, 1972. We have only your memory dear mother, To remember our whole life through But, the sweetness will linger forever. As we treasure the image of you. Children: Anna Hunter Dorothy Baker, Laverne Harris, Berness Harris and Grandchildren



GEORGE LEWIS LEWIS - In loving memory of our son, father, and grandfather: GEORGE W. LEWIS who passed away May 13, 1975. It is lonesome here without you, And sad and weary the way Life had not been the same Since you were called away. Sadly missed by: Mother: Mrs. Anna Hunter Children And Grandchildren

IN REMEMBRANCE



In loving memory of
REMUS HENRY WRIGHT "BIRDDOG"
who passed away May 22, 1983.

Oh kind and loving father
We think of you today
And recall the happy hours
Ere the day you passed away.
Your smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
I often sit and think of you
When I am all alone

For memory is the thing
That grief can call its own.
Someday we hope to meet you
Someday we know not when
To clasp your hand in the better land
Never to part again.
Rest in peace dear loving father,
One long year has passed away.
You are gone but still are living
In the hearts of those who stay.

CHARLOTTE WRIGHT JOHNSON, GERALD E. WRIGHT, WILLIAM H. WRIGHT, CONNEASE O. WRIGHT, DAVID H. WRIGHT, JEANETTE WRIGHT BACON, CLARISSA WRIGHT TYLER, ERIC T. WRIGHT, REV. REMUS E. WRIGHT, JR., GRANDCHILDREN GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN "LIB"

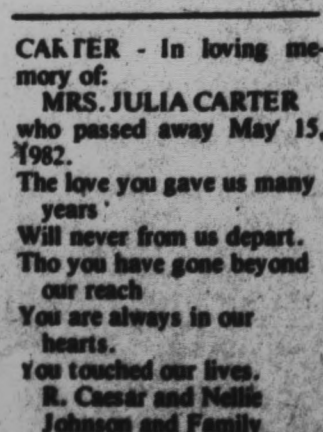
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SAMUEL R. WRIGHT - In loving memory of: SAMUEL R. WRIGHT who passed away May 11, 1972. The rolling stream of life rolls on, But, still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile Of the one who once sat there. Sadly missed by: Wife: Mrs. Julia Wright Daughter: Hattie J. Wright



MRS. IDA TURNTINE TURNTINE - In loving memory of MRS. IDA TURNTINE who passed away May 18, 1969. We have only your memory, dear mother, To remember our whole life through, But the sweetness will linger forever As we treasure the image of you. Sadly missed by: Mrs. Rose L. Swoop Miss Joyce Ann Turntine Tyree and Ted Terrell



GEORGE W. LEWIS who passed away May 13, 1975. It is lonesome here without you, And sad and weary the way Life had not been the same Since you were called away. Sadly missed by: Mother: Mrs. Anna Hunter Children And Grandchildren

In Memoriam



MRS. IVA BERRY BERRY - In loving memory of: MRS. IVA BERRY who passed May 10, 1977. Life here has changed Since you were called away; God alone knows how we miss you With every passing day. Sadly missed by: THE FAMILY



MR. CHARLES A. HOPSON Died May 8, 1980 TURNTINE - In loving memory of MRS. IDA TURNTINE who passed away May 18, 1969. We have only your memory, dear mother, To remember our whole life through, But the sweetness will linger forever As we treasure the image of you. Sadly missed by: Mrs. Rose L. Swoop Miss Joyce Ann Turntine Tyree and Ted Terrell

In Memoriam



DAWN ROCHELLE HENRY HENRY - In loving memory of our loved one: DAWN ROCHELLE HENRY who passed away May 14, 1980. I do not need a special day To bring you to my mind The days I do not think of you Are very hard to find. Friends may think I have forgotten When at times they see me smile But they little know the heartache The smile holds all the while. To her resting place I go The flowers I place with care But no one knows the heartache As I turn and leave her there. Sadly missed by: Mom and Dad: DeAnna & George Henry Two sisters: Dana & Deirda Henry Two brothers: Derrick & Demond Henry



MAMIE NOVELLA CROWE CROWE - In loving memory of: MAMIE NOVELLA CROWE who passed away May 14, 1983. So many flowers that bloom in the spring So many Robins and bluebirds that sing So many clouds in the blue sky above But only one mother, like you to love. Sadly missed by: THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS



MRS. KATIE M. PERRY PERRY - In loving memory of our beloved one: MRS. KATIE M. PERRY who passed May 16, 1983. You were loaned to us by God, For just a little while; And how we treasure memories like Your tender, pretty smile. But one day when the sad news came, Our world all seemed to blur; But friends and loved ones told us Our Savior summoned her. And though we're lonely I am sure That God was lonely too; And God we know makes no mistakes - His grace will see us through. This too we know, that some day soon We'll meet you in the blue; No tears or pain or parting when We meet with Jesus too. So each day we give thanks in prayer, As on life's road we tread; For such a sweet and precious gifted child Loaned to us by God. Sadly missed by: Husband - Loston Regan and Family

In Memoriam

SPEARS - In loving memory of my mother: LILLIE ALICE SPEARS who passed away May 15, 1968. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often brings a silent tear. Thoughts return to scenes past: Time rolls on, but memories last. Missed by: Daughter: Lena Young

Card of Thanks



DORIS MORRIS MORRIS - The family of: DORIS MORRIS extends their sincere thanks to all who showed expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies at the passing of our loved one: DORIS MORRIS We also thank Rev. and Mrs. Ananias Robinson, Carolyn McGuire, the doctors and nurses at Methodist Hospital, Willis Mortuary and anyone else who helped us in our time of need. THE FAMILY

GARVIN - All acts of kindness and sympathy, helpfulness and floral tributes extended in the loss of our loved one: MRS. MARY C. GARVIN are more deeply appreciated than any words of thanks can express. THE GARVIN AND WEBB FAMILIES



CARMEN OZELLA OLDHAM OLDHAM - Thanks to the many relatives, friends and Bernetta Slauss Tanner for their expressions of sympathy at the passing of: CARMEN OZELLA OLDHAM Father: Curtis Oldham



LUCILLE COLEMAN COLEMAN - The family of: LUCILLE BROWN COLEMAN expresses appreciation for all acts of kindness extended to us at the passing of our loved one. Special thanks to Rev. A.L. Cain and First Samuel Baptist Church, Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, Light of the World Christian Church, Federation of Associated Clubs, 12 Challengers Club, all ministers, the Corinthian Singers, P.R. Mallory, RCA and anyone else who expressed sympathy in anyway. The Family

Cline, Dorothy: Died May 4 in Winona Hospital at 34. Private services. Brown, Walter: Died May 3 in Methodist Hospital at 18. Services May 10 in Mount Nebo Baptist Church. Arrangements by Stuart Mortuary. Hunter, Earl: Died at 42. Graveside services May 9 in New Crown Cemetery. Arrangements by Summers Northern Funeral Home.

MOTHER'S DAY TRIBUTES AND IN MEMORIAM

TO OUR SURROGATE MOTHER: MARGUERITE ROBINSON LILLIAN OGBURN Next to mothers, aunts are God's greatest gift to mankind. Thank you for being there. YOUR OTHER KIDS

TO OUR MOTHER, THE JOY AND STRENGTH OF OUR LIVES MRS. ERNESTINE RAMSEY

A Mothers love is never failing
A Mothers love is true
A Mothers love cannot be matched
She's always there for you.
A perfect Mother with lots of love
Is what we have in you!
Mother, this is just a small tribute to show our appreciation for the love, care and encouragement you've given us. You are an inspiration to all.
We Love you!
Your Children: James Gwen Tammy Nancy Tracy



MRS. MARY C. GARVIN GARVIN - In loving memory of: MRS. MARY C. GARVIN who entered into eternal rest April 14, 1984. A precious one from us is gone, To a different sphere, Another home, Another life in another room. For which, in this life, she was groomed. We think not of her as left, And our hearts are not sore bereft. 'Tis but the shell of her we see We have no moaning cry or plea, Her life here is o'er, is done Her battle fought, her victory won. She was a thorn to some, A rose to others. A kind friend, a loving mother She is not dead, she is here. Her spirit lingers ever near. Loved, Remembered and Missed: by FAMILY AND FRIENDS



MRS. LULA SANSING Oct. 25, 1977



BETTY J. RICHARDSON 8/19/28 - 7/19-82 Not dead to us who loved her, Not lost but gone before, She lives with us in memory And will forever more. Pamela Road and The Family



BARBARA G. PETTY PETTY - In loving memory of our Mother: BARBARA G. PETTY who passed away February 14, 1984. She understood every thought of ours And knew our every dream Our secret hopes she could divine And knew our every scheme. She watched us live and watched us grow And helped us on our way She taught us truths that we should know That should forever stay. AFFECTIONATELY REMEMBERED Son: Price Petty III Daughters: Diane Palmer Beverly Graves Cheryl Petty Vickie Petty Sandra Petty



MRS. LUCILLE JAMESON SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD - In loving memory of our dear mother on Mother's Day: MRS. LUCILLE JAMESON SPRINGFIELD who passed away May 4, 1980. What is home without a mother? all things this world may send, But, when we lost our darling mother. We lost our dearest friend. Sadly missed by: Sons: Harold and Earl Jameson Daughter-in-law: Inez Jameson and Grandchildren



OPELIA WELCH HERRON HERRON - In loving memory of: OPELIA WELCH HERRON who departed this life May 17, 1959. Not dead to us who loved her, Not lost but gone before, She lives with us in memory And will forevermore. THE FAMILY

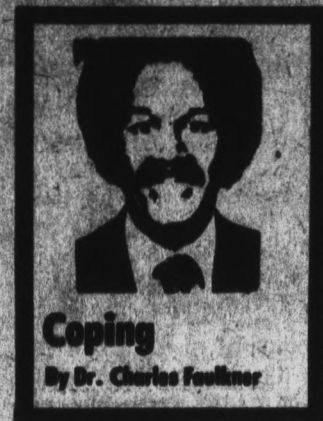
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"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found of the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will

continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."
— Frederick Douglass

Standing on your own two feet



Coping
By Dr. Charles Frazier

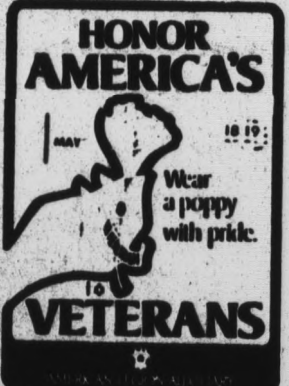
Would you be upset if any of these people did not speak to you? (Be honest): Your spouse; your next door neighbor; your employer, a person who works in your office, or girl-friend/boy-friend? Would you be upset if anyone didn't speak to you?

Most people would, in fact, feel quite rejected if other people did not like them as much as they liked the other individual. The need to be accepted is one of the most powerful of all human needs. The fear of being rejected is even more potent.

This can easily be traced to the way you feel about yourself. If you like yourself, are confident that you are a capable person and can stand on your own emotional feet, you are likely to be essentially unaffected by the way other people feel about you. You are likely to dismiss other people's rudeness as their problem rather than your own. You sleep well at night.

On the other hand, if you are insecure, lack confidence and basically do not feel good about yourself, you will probably feel offended and intimidated if nearly anyone snubs you. Highly insecure people regard the world, and everyone in it, as their enemies. Not only do they feel terribly hurt if you do not speak to them, but they might even verbally or physically attack you.

They might assume that you are going to dislike them and, therefore, attack you



Indianapolis' Saahir explains Islamic leadership in America

To the editor:
My name is Michael Saahir. I'm a member of the American Muslim Mission under the leadership of Imam Warith Deen Muhammad (W.D. Muhammad). I've found an urgent need to pick up the pen and write, especially after the recent attempts of the media unfairly displaying Minister Louis Farrakhan as the "Black" Muslim leader.

This false idea has received national coverage via television and periodical publications, thus intensifying the

before you even get the chance to reject them. And if you do snub them, they will find it impossible to get a good night's sleep until they get back at you. In some cases, they might interpret any form of behavior, whether positive or negative, as rejection. Even when it is not actually directed toward them.

Is this behavior logical? Is it really important if other people like or dislike you? The answer to both questions is: It depends upon who the person is. For instance, if your husband or wife snubs you it might be logical to take some steps to find out why. And if you really care, it might be wise to take the proper steps to resolve the problem that led to the rejective behavior.

It is not uncommon to find someone who is so afraid of being rejected that an unintended failure by the mailman to speak becomes a devastating occurrence that drives the victim into near-depression. It is easy to predict how such a person might react if a love affair fails, they are fired from a job or they are not invited to a party.

Depression can be long, deep and health threatening. This is the kind of person who is suicide-prone because life is too difficult to handle. Or, they might become overly reactive, rejective and abusive to other people who are thought to be "better."

You must examine yourself honestly and logically. Does the failure of someone to accept you have an important impact in your life? Usually, if you are honest, you will find that very few people really matter in your life. Most of the people whose favor you desire are, in realistic terms, insignificant.

Stop allowing other people to determine whether you will be happy or unhappy. You can and should stand on your own two feet — physically and psychologically. Take charge of your own life. Successful people are calm, confident self-motivators. And you can be the very same way.

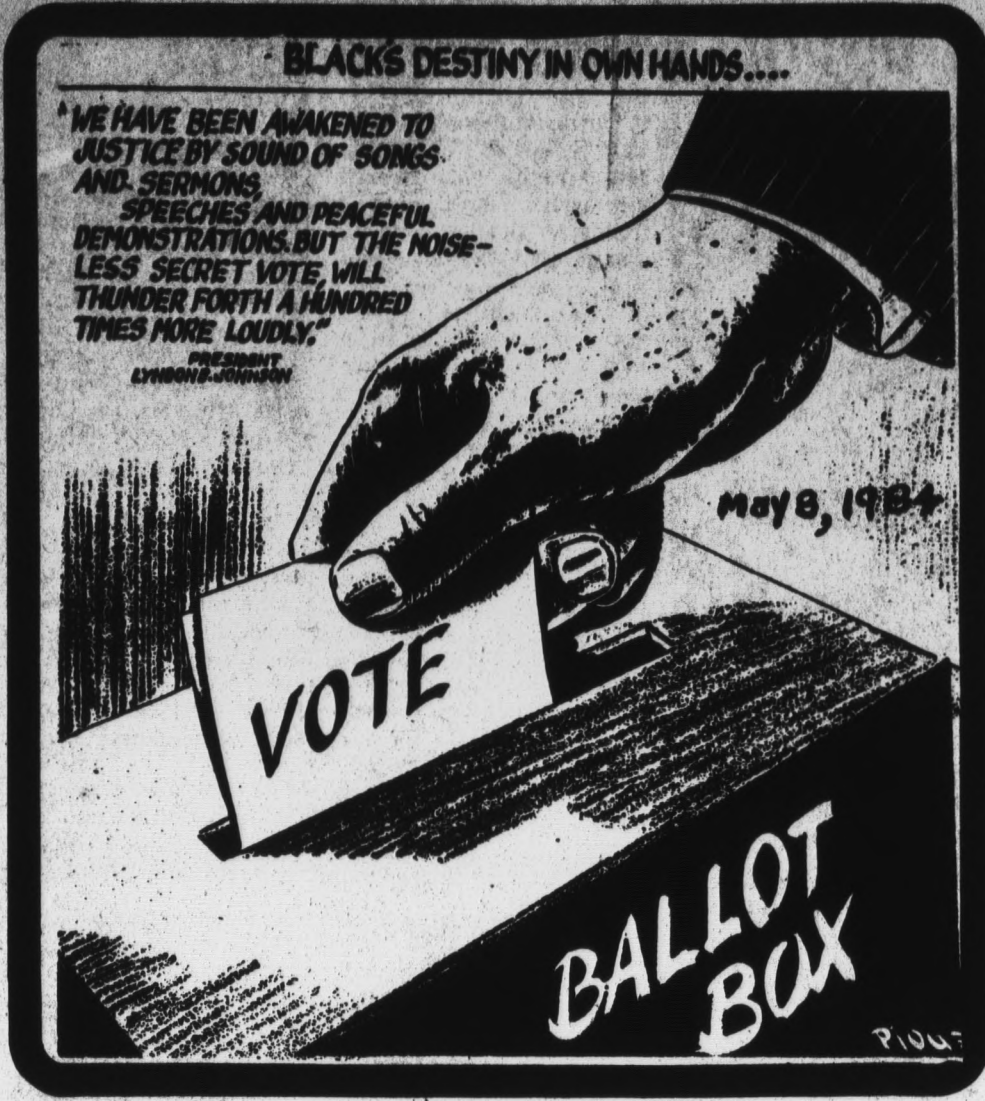
The most important question that you must now ask yourself in every case of social contact is: Does it really matter in my life if this person does or does not accept me? If the answer is "no" (which it will be in most cases), forget about that person and get on with your life.

need for me to write with hope of sharing with you and others the proper understanding of Islamic leadership, in particular in America.

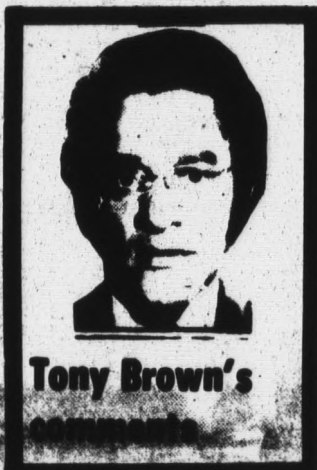
Upon the passing of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad on February 25th, 1975, his youngest son, Wallace D. Muhammad (W.D. Muhammad), was unanimously voted into leadership on February 26th, 1975, of the Nation Of Islam. From Imam W.D. Muhammad's 1st day in office he began exposing the false misconceptions taught under the leadership of his father.

Imam W.D. Muhammad directed us on the Sunnah path of Prophet Muhammad of 1400 years ago. Imam W.D. Muhammad opened the doors of the Nation Of Islam to all races which before had barred all races except for American blacks. He told us to pick up the American flag and go to war and fight to defend America.

In 1976 our Muslim community registered to vote, as all American citizens should. It was such moves as these by Imam Muhammad that need to be noted. It also was such moves by Imam Muhammad which Minister Louis Farrakhan claims made him turn on his plaid of undying support for Imam W.D. Muhammad in 1977. This is when Minister Louis Farrakhan returned to preaching



Mayor Koch, I dare you



Tony Brown's

New York Mayor Ed Koch, author of the best-seller *Mayor*, was so outraged over the death of David Kennedy that he urged the death penalty for drug pushers, including "the guy who sold the young David Kennedy the drugs that killed him."

Mr. Mayor, I'm very pleased that you are outraged; of course, it took a rich White boy to move you to dead seriousness. Yes, I know that your New York cops have been running around for the past few months, posing for TV cameras and photographers, in a show-and-tell against drug pushers. However, I'm neither impressed nor convinced that they ("New

York's finest") really are serious about getting rid of drugs.

Naturally, if enough white people die — especially rich ones — His Honor would even conceivably shoot the pushers himself.

Everyone in the country knows that David Kennedy died a junkie — not as the dashing "David Kennedy" (and all the Kennedy clan mystique can conjure up). We also know that Harlem, New York was one of his favorite drug dens.

Remember, Mayor Koch, it was in your city on a rainy night four years ago that this young, rich junkie was beaten near the Shelton Plaza when he and his pusher fought over a heroin sale. The urine-soaked, filthy Shelton Plaza in Harlem was infamous for its sorted clientele and drugs.

Since, and in honor of the rich white heroin addict who put it on the map, "the street people" affectionately renamed the dump "The Kennedy Arms." And "arms," as in body, is what Kennedy had in mind for his heroin.

But perhaps you haven't read in the New York papers that members of your stellar New York Police Department (NYPD), the same force that is now, ostensibly, chasing dope out of New York, created a coverup for Kennedy and "concocted a story about a phony mugging," according to the *New York Post*.

Actually, the paper reported: "City Hall wanted it kept quiet because Kennedy's Uncle Ted might soon be President."

Where, Mr. Mayor, was your outrage then? Are you and your intelligence units aware of the section of your city that are no longer under your jurisdiction, but belong to the cutthroats and scum? Eight million New Yorkers know about the "shooting galleries" and the murder they commit.

Moreover, Mr. Mayor, they even kill white people. Yes. Some of them are even rich and famous — like David Kennedy. Yes, they are killing them in your city — by the droves.

In case you can't find anyone in New York or on the NYPD who knows what I'm talking about, watch my TV program in May when I interview another famous junkie: Sam Moore of the singing duo Sam and Dave of the 60s. They made "Soul Man" (John Belushi's favorite) famous while earning a gold record and a fortune.

Sath tells the complete, agonizing story of how he lost a no-win battle with King Heroin that not only melted his brain, but also his body from a healthy 200 lbs. down to a dead 118 lbs. Moore's stomach-turning story of his life as a junkie explains how he lost his fortune, health

and fame to drugs.

And it was in Mayor Koch's Harlem that Sam Moore became a zombie, nearly OD-ing three times. On my program, Sam will tell the country about New York.

"I started hanging uptown in Harlem in the shooting galleries. You find the lowest of the lowest in there. You find the blood on the walls, the rats, the vomit. Guys have been sleeping in there for months at a time. They haven't taken a bath, think nothing about taking a bath, haven't eaten. Dehydrated. You take your drugs there or some of them may have some drugs there that you can buy."

"That's what a shooting gallery's all about. The stench is in there. Everybody smells awful. It doesn't matter. You forget about the smell. You'll forget about the rats that are crawling across your feet or the roaches that are crawling out of your clothes. You don't care about that. You just know you gotta get that hit, to feel better."

This part should really interest the Mayor.

"White kids went there in droves from Virginia, Washington, and Jersey in Gucci shoes," Moore explained. "Sometimes, they would buy from four to five hundred or maybe a thousand dollars worth or fifteen hundred dollars worth of drugs in one day. It wasn't just blacks that were junkies. You had droves of whites up there, also, doing the same thing. And professional people would come in from lower Manhattan and the Lower East Side from noon lunch."

Mayor Koch, your outrage is misplaced. Instead of the dead, you should show outrage against the death of the living. Black as well as white. Poor as well as rich.

And speaking of your outrage, I hope that your fiery, Aries nature has enough rage left to get you red-faced livid at this column. Perhaps you, the NYPD and the wicker judges will get off of your honorable butts and drive these killers and "shooting galleries" out of your city.

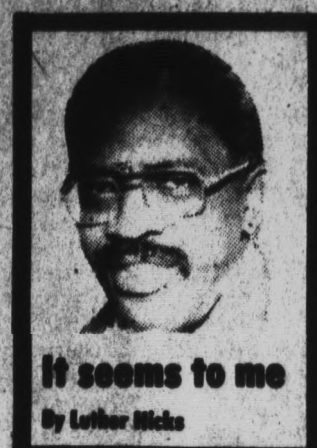
Remember when the blacks dared you to come to Harlem? You went anyway, reminding us that you were Mayor of all of New York. Well, I dare you to go to a "shooting gallery."

This message is sent to you from another outraged Aries.

Tony Brown's Journal television series can be seen on public television on Sundays on WFTL, Channel 20, at 5 p.m.

Only two Presidents of the U.S. — James K. Polk and Woodrow Wilson — have been elected without winning the vote of their home state.

A mother's tragic story



It seems to me
By Luther Hicks

Samaria is under siege. It has been besieged by their enemy, the Syrians, so long that the city has been reduced to starvation.

So desperate are the inhabitants of Samaria that some have resorted to cannibalism.

One day as the king of Samaria passed by on the wall, a woman complains to him that she and another woman agreed to eat their two sons. Her own son one day and the other's son the next day.

Listen verbatim to her complaint to the king. "So we boiled my son and did eat him, and I said unto her on the next day, 'Give thy son, that we may eat him'; and she hath hid her son."

Is this not a tragic story? A mother who has willingly destroyed her child in order to satisfy her own selfish needs. This story, removed from the pages of the Old Testament, is not a myth or fantasy. It is real. As real today as it was many years ago during the days of the prophet Elisha.

"We boiled my son, and did eat him," and now as I crave for more substance to satisfy my voracious appetite, nothing is available. This is her main concern. Not that the children are being destroyed, but that her yen for pleasure is unfulfilled.

Last week Tony Brown wrote of a dope addict in Chicago who gave birth to a child. The baby was born addicted to cocaine. It could have been in any major city in America. For today we are also besieged by an enemy that is causing us to destroy ourselves. The dope culture is just one of them. It is doing the work for which it is designed.

"Give it to the niggers," said one of the characters in the movie "The Godfather" as the Mafia held a council on how they could make more illegal money. The

innecity is full of chemical people; a great proportion are black people, boiling, destroying their children with dope. As we celebrate this Mothers Day, let us be reminded of those, who because of their habits (sins), are forced to destroy their children.

It is not just the chemicals that are destroying us. Illegitimacy among us is taking its toll. At the last count, 55 percent of the black babies born to our teenage girls in this country were without fathers. To put it bluntly, we are growing up a generation of bastards. If this thought offends, so should the rising statistics of black children born out of wedlock. There can be no stable families in a nation where there is no sharing in the responsibilities of both parents together raising their offspring.

Let us on this Mothers Day resolve to stop destroying our sons and daughters through illegitimacy, making them dependent upon a welfare system that deliberately stunts their growth and development. In addition to the drugs and illegitimacy, we are destroying our children through illiteracy and indifference. The days are gone

when we as a people can cry discrimination because of a lack of opportunity to become trained or attain a reasonable education.

The Hispanics and Asians are taking over the menial jobs, becoming unionized and excluding blacks from the menial labor market. The armed forces are requiring more basic education everyday. Black children who are merely functional literates in the future shall be washed away like flotsam from a wrecked ship caught in the pathway of an outgoing tide. Parents who would show no concern for the illiteracy of their children and are indifferent about their preparation for making a living in this new society are helping to destroy them.

The story ends with the other mother who chose to keep him from being devoured. She loved him, protected him, used her guile to provide for him and ran the risk of being punished for not surrendering him to be boiled and eaten, destroyed. She joins the ranks of an untold multitude of mothers who we, in our own humble way, honor today, it seems to me.

Pandas and the poor

Most of us would have denied any relationship between Chinese pandas and America's poor; until recently, that is, when certain events proved us wrong. The common thread which runs through these events is their connection to the problem of

qualify for welfare. The director of the Maryland Department of Social Services for Baltimore County, Maryland, herself stated: "Mrs. Jarrad and her family are recipients of public assistance based on the fact that the father is not living there."

By penalizing this particular family, Baltimore County can take credit for a triple whammy: First, they threaten a Jesse Jackson supporter. They thereby serve warning to other poor families who might be inclined, like the Jarrads, to open their doors to the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Second, they enforce the separation of yet another black family. Third, they succeed in cutting one more family from welfare rolls which have already been viciously purged under the Reagan Administration. The fact that a cut-off of funds would leave the Jarrad family hungry and destitute seems to be of little concern to the authorities.

The plight of another welfare family — the Taylors of Birmingham, Alabama — was the focus of a second New York Times article. That article reported on the hearings which the Democratic Platform Committee is holding on the problem of hunger in America. Mrs. Taylor stated that the welfare system "forces women into situations of fraud and immorality to survive." For many families on welfare, survival and hunger are very real concerns.

Then there is the article on the \$9,000 which Mrs. Reagan recently raised to feed the hungry. The only problem is that the money was for the hungry pandas of China.

Now, it is commendable that Mrs. Reagan feels sympathetic to the plight of the pandas. But her actions were strongly questioned by Bruce Glover, a Washington, D.C. government administrator. He heads the department in the District government which handles the problems of the homeless. He is quoted as saying that he wished Mrs. Reagan would show as much concern for her homeless and hungry neighbors in Washington, D.C., as she did for the pandas of China.

Mr. Glover's point is well taken. Perhaps Mrs. Reagan, like her husband, could relate better to the plight of hungry families if all they wanted was bamboo.

Social Security

Q. When my brother died in October I was told by Social Security Administration that no death benefit was payable because he never married nor had children. Is this a new law?

A. Yes. The 1981 amendments provide for the lump sum death benefit of \$255 to be paid only to specified spouses or children of the deceased who are eligible for Social Security benefits. This law was effective for death occurring on or after September 1, 1981.

Civil rights journal

By Dr. Charles Cobb

hunger.

In the first instance, a New York Times article revealed the dilemma of the Jarrad family of Maryland. The family had been photographed with the Rev. Jesse Jackson when he stayed in the Jarrad home to stress again the plight of the poor. The problem is, Mr. Jarrad was also in the picture. You see, Mrs. Jarrad is on welfare so the authorities are now threatening to cut the family off welfare.

The welfare rules stipulate that the father cannot live in the home if the family is to

Jesse and Farrakhan

Greetings!

Every coin has two sides and the media, for the residents of Indianapolis, only one side is ever portrayed, that of a misleading conservative side. In a National publication, recently, an editorial appeared and gives much new insight into

Here's a thought

By Rev. Donald Carpenter

the Jackson-Farrakhan relationship.

The editorial stated: "In the April 17th edition of *The New York Times*, the March 11th speech of Minister Farrakhan was printed in its entirety, maybe you should get a copy from the library for authenticity. In an April 11th news conference Minister Farrakhan pointed out that the big-business news media was guilty of wicked and malicious tampering with his remarks. He mentioned that no physical harm would come to Coleman (the reporter who exposed the statements of Jesse about the Jewish community) and instead the paper indicated Farrakhan commented that traitors to black people would be punished by death."

"The statement, 'One day soon we will punish you with death,' was made while explaining the vision the Nation of Islam, which is that black people will form their own nation-state under Farrakhan's leadership. Once achieved, black people will be able to use that state power to crush racial oppression and all those, white and black, who uphold it. This statement, Minister Farrakhan contends, is no more bloodthirsty than the belief that some people are condemned to burn in hell for eternity. Further he states that black people need political power to end racist discrimination. It's because

"In 'Meet the Press,' April 8th, Jesse was asked: 'Are you a black man who happens to be an American running for the presidency—or are you an American who happens to be a black man running for the presidency?' Jesse responded: 'Well, I was born black in America, I was not born American black.'

"Malcolm X, once said: 'I am not going to sit at your table and watch you eat, with nothing on my plate, and call myself a diner. Being here in America does not make one American. I am one of the 22 million black people who are the victims of Americanism. I see America through the eyes of the victim; I don't see the American dream; I see only an American nightmare.'

Research this article and xerox it, or send to New York for the Times, March 11, 1984 edition and read for yourself the entire speech of Minister Farrakhan. Then judge, his credibility, his attack on racism and how he uses the comments attributed to him, as a likeness of Hitler. First hand, rather than media interpreted hand-ed news, even with this column. Think it over!

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Know Your Entertainers

No. 190 in a series

By BOB WOMACK SR.



Well, Alright! Shown here are the DeJa' popular upcoming Sahara Recording artists. The three lovely and talented singing trio, reading from (left) are - Helen Featherston, Jennie Sylvester and Theresa Brown.

The group will be among other local performers who will be appearing this coming Sunday, May 13, in a Mother's Day entertainment spectacular at the Vogue Theater, 6259 N. College, beginning at 7 p.m. The event is being sponsored by J.P. Smith, president of Sahara Records and Festival City, Inc. As you can see, the singing trio has what it takes to put a song over....Believe Me!



MASTER PIANIST: Shown here is the world-famous Ramsey Lewis Trio, who will appear in concert at the Atkinson Hotel Ballroom, Sat., May 26. Special guests will include Cosmic Rainbow. Reading from (left), Frank Donaldson, drums, Ramsey Lewis and Bill Dickens, bass. (See story).

Ramsey Lewis Trio in Concert Sat., May 26

The sensational Ramsey Lewis, jazz pianist, and his internationally-known trio consisting of Bill Dickens, bass, and Frank Donaldson, on drums, will invade the Atkinson Hotel Ballroom for a one-night stand Saturday, May 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Special guest will be Cosmic Rainbow. The affair is being sponsored by Superhot Promotions.

Recently, the well-known group returned from a very successful tour of Japan, where they made many friends among the jazz buffs, musicians, and the music-lovers respectively.

There are very few 'keyboardsmen' today who are so uniquely qualified as to cover the entire spectrum of modern music - classical, jazz, contemporary pop, and eth-

nic styles included. Lewis, without doubt is the most innovative of keyboard masters.

He shows an abundance of See **RAMSEY**, Page 15

ICU presents 'Cosi Fan Tutte'

The Indiana Central University (ICU) Music Department will present Mozart's opera "Cosi Fan Tutte," in Ransburg Auditorium on the campus May 17 and 18, beginning at 8:15 P.M.

Cast members include Myra Montgomery, Rebecca Noot, Aline Berdine, David Ackerman, Jonathan Thibo and Ronald Berry. Dr. Paul Krasnovsky will be conductor; Elaine Norwood, director; and Terry Broadbent, designer. For ticket information, call 788-3255.

Kool supports color sounds project

Robert "Kool" Bell, leader of the famous Kool & Gang recording artists, along with sideman James "J.T." Taylor, visited the Riverdale Career Academy recently near New York City to observe ninth graders participating in the Color Sounds project.

The new program uses music videos to teach reading and phonics. The group's "In The Heart," album is currently riding the charts on the strength of the singles - "Joanna" and "Tonight" - have been long-time supporters of the Color Sounds program. Says Kool, "Education is especially important to help young people move ahead."

Marlon Jackson to begin a movie career?

Marlon, of the famous Jackson Brothers, has been offered the lead in two separate films when the upcoming Jacksons Victory tour is over. The first movie, a full length feature called "The Cat," is reportedly backed by Universal Pictures.

The second is a feature also, currently being reviewed by Richard Pryor, who is thinking of acting as director. But Marlon Jackson's future film career does not mean that the Jacksons are separating after the Victory tour.

Says Marlon, "We'll always be together as a group. That's where it all started. That's the motherhip." But couldn't his cinematic possibilities lure him away from music? Motion pictures are in my future," he says, "but music is in my blood. I cut myself and musical notes jump out."

Turntable Talk

By BOB WOMACK SR.

Sergio Mendes/Confeiti/A&M. This is the week's record pick hit. Sergio is at his best on this one and you will be taken to the Olympics with the single of "Olympia," a beautiful tune. Also there is the captivating sound of "One Song." All voices on this LP are a joy to hear. Pay special attention to the Children's Choir on the latter tune. The vocals of Joe Pizzulo and Siedah Garrett are outstanding. Five Stars.

L.J. Reynolds/Lovin' Man/Mercury. This top R&B vocalists could have been a close second behind Teddy Pendergrass, that is, if the dude would stick more to ballads. But it seems that everybody wants to rock and they can't. "Don't Give Up On Us" is the favorite cut. Four Stars.

Timmy Thomas/Ten Years After/A&M. Ten years later and his music is the same. His voice is as raveled as a ragged rug, and rougher too. Timmy put Betty Wright on the cut to do some rapping. Why? Two Stars.

Soul Hit

1. "Love Has Finally Come At Last," Bobby Womack/Patti Labelle (Beverly Glen)
2. "She's Strange," Cameo (Polygram)
3. "Don't Look Any Further," Dennis Edwards (Gordy)
4. "Somebody's Watching Me," Rockwell (Motown)
5. "Hello," Lionel Richie (Motown)
6. "Automatic," Pointer Sisters (RCA)
7. "If Only You Knew," Patti LaBelle (Philly-Int'l)
8. "Give Me Tonight," Shannon (Mirage)
9. "Let's Stay Together," See **SOUL HIT**, Page 15

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Profile

Bassist Tyrone Brunson: slappin' some fresh funk



TYRONE BRUNSON
By BOB WOMACK SR.

There is a school of thought which adamantly insists that funk in its purest form succeeds only through the proficiency of the bass player. Tyrone Brunson, a bassist whose slap and popping thump style currently highlighted in "Fresh," his second solo effort for B.I.D./CBS associated records, holds his own against the best bass virtuosos in the business.

Elements of Stanley Clark, Larry Graham, Lewis Johnson and other great bassists are evident in Brunson's technique. But he confesses that it was the "Godfather of Soul," who was his first influence. "My mother took me to see James Brown when I was five and I haven't been the same since," says the Washington, D.C. native. "I can still remember him (Brown) sliding across the floor, dropping to his knees when he sang. He is funk and soul personified."

Though Brunson is responsible for opening his eyes to raw funk, Tyrone admits that the second generation of funksters also provided creative food for thought which he digested eagerly for his own future reference. "When I was a teenager I was into George Clinton's bass playing with Sly, and later, on his own. Jimi Hendrix was a great influence, too, even though I never saw him perform. But from his recordings I could feel his energy and the vibes of his music."

Although Tyrone credits

past and present masters of root and modern funk for giving him direction, there is nothing old about his sound. He seems to have his pulse on current trends without blatant theft of anyone's style or approach. He believes his music is simply a reflection of his life and experiences. "The essence of your music and in 'Fresh', the bumps and grinds of my life can be heard."

Tracing his "bumps and grinds," he started playing bass, drums and keyboards in between hitting the books in high school. Upon graduation, his parents encouraged their obviously talented offspring to pursue his dream. Inspired, he then set out to make a name for himself on the D.C. and Baltimore bar circuit; admitting that even then, he knew to become accomplished, he would have to be prepared to "pay my dues," he said. Which is exactly what he did. Brunson's positive attitude alone should keep his music "Fresh" for a long time to come....Believe Me!

Local playwrights contest underway

The Phoenix Theatre, Indianapolis' newest downtown contemporary theatre located at 37 E. 9th Street, in the historic Ambassador Building, will hold its first annual Indiana Playwrights Festival featuring original works by Indiana writers, July 13 through September 15.

Part of the role of the theatre as viewed by both its board of directors and its artistic director is to showcase local talent. In fulfillment of this goal, the Indiana Playwrights Festival was conceived. Entrants should submit original works of one act or more - no musicals, to Artistic Director Brian Fonseca, by June 1, 1984. Address - Phoenix Theatre, 37 E. 9th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. Entrants should also include a self-addressed stamped envelope if return of play is desired.

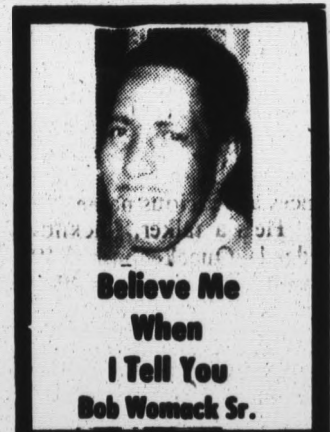
The final decision will be made by June 20, and the plays selected will be awarded

seven performances. The festival will conclude the Phoenix Theatre's first successful season which included the science fiction trilogy, "Warp," Jane Martin's "Talking With," Amlin Gray's "How I Got That Story," David Hare's "Plenty," and Caryl Churchill's "Cloud 9."

Included in the original works which Fonseca has produced and/or directed are: "The Oyster Bars," written by Kenneth Walker, III, of Muncie; the world premiere of "Requiem.... Some Things Never Change," written by Ron Keaton of Indianapolis; and "Patchwork," by Sharon Hatton also from the local scene. Fonseca won the Director's Award in the 1978 Chicago Original One Acts Festival for his direction of the original play, "Group" written by Larry Manion of Gary.

CONCERT CHATTER: Be sure to attend the Mot-

her's Day concert and stage spectacular this coming Sunday, May 13, at the Vogue Theater, 6259 N. College. Klas' (reunion) sensational singing duo for Sahara Records will headline the all-star stage show beginning at 7 p.m. until ?



Believe Me
When
I Tell You
Bob Womack Sr.

Klas' will feature their smash record hit "Why You Want To Break Your Promise?," which was on the national charts in 1982. Also on this great entertainment bill will be - the beautiful and talented DeJa', three local young ladies singing the tunes you like to hear.

Notwithstanding, the "Togetherness Is" Band, Script and other local talent. Klas' consist of Larry Jackson and Ricky Gaddis respectively. J.P. Smith, president of Sahara Records and Festival City, Inc., is producing the affair. Advance tickets are \$7.00, and at the door: \$8.00. Among the ticket outlets are - all Lyric Record Shops, J. Bailey Beauty Supply Shops, Kays, Lynns and Michelles.

MICHAEL JACKSON and the Jacksons' Victory tour have been tentatively booked for the Hoosier Dome for two concerts beginning June 27 and 28. However, according to Sunshine Promotions, who are handling the concert details they are not sure of the dates. And at this writing, no contracts have been signed. In the event the Jacksons do appear, tickets will be offered on a mail-order basis only. And are expected to See **BELIEVE ME**, Page 15



YOUNG PRODUCER: Spotlighted here are J.P. Smith, president of Festival City, Inc., and owner of Sahara Records, a local all-black firm, presenting an award to superstar Johnny Mathis on his last appearance to the city. Smith is producing an all-star Mother's Day concert at the Vogue Theater this coming Sunday, May 13. For other information, dig the 'Believe Me!' column.

Musical programs at Children's Museum

Several musical aggregations of note will perform at the Children's Museum in May and June respectively. This Sunday, May 13, beginning at 3 p.m., the Sounds of Aquarius Performing Arts Ensemble will join with other instrumental groups to present the annual Awards Concert honoring the city's spring graduates.

The song-and-dance filled program is co-sponsored by Gamma Phi Delta Sorority as part of its Artists of Tomorrow program. Free tickets will be available at the Museum's theater box-office

one-half hour before the performance.

The month of June means jazz at the Museum. Broad Ripple High School's award-winning Jazz Band will appear on June 3, in concert beginning at 3 p.m., in the Lilly Theater. Also appearing on the same date and place, the popular three Souls, one of the most famous trios of the 1950's on the local scene. Their concert will start at 7 p.m. The Three Souls include Al Coleman, drums-leader; Henry D. Cain, keyboards; and Will Scott, bassist.

Opera to hold auditions

The Indianapolis Opera (IO) will hold auditions for prospective members of the 10 Chorus and the 10 Ensemble, as well as for secondary roles in the 1984-85 season, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 and 24, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Fairview Presbyterian Church, 4605 N. Capitol Ave.

An audition time must be scheduled in advance by calling Nancy Thompson, production administrator, at the 10 office. Telephone: 638-4600. Auditioners should be prepared to sing one song of their own selection. An accompanist will be provided.

Members of the 10 Chorus will perform in the 1984-85 productions of Verdi's "Aida" (Nov. 16 and 18, 1984), Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" (Feb. 22 and 24, 1985), and Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" (April 12 and 14, 1985).

Although availability for all three productions is not required, preference will be given to those who are able to perform in "Aida," which will have an expanded chorus. In addition to singing in the fully-staged productions, chorus members also will appear at special events See **OPERA**, Page 15

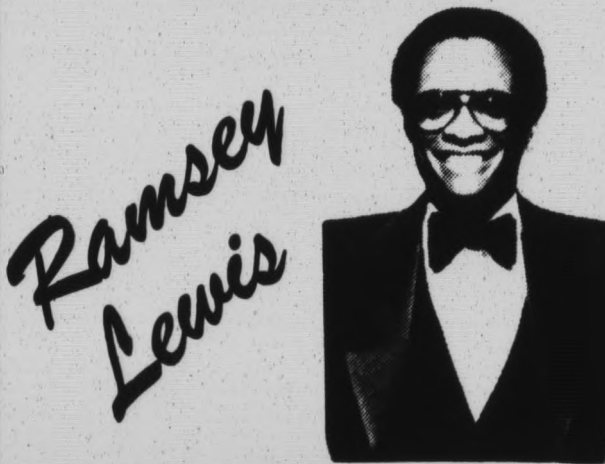
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DANCE SHOP: Pictured here are the popular O'Jays singing trio during a workout in a dance studio with the famed Charlie "Pops" Atkins (left), the internationally known choreographer. The trio are gearing up for their annual nationwide summer tour. (See story).

The dancing O'Jays

The popular singing recording artists - The O'Jays are gearing up to tour this June in an unusual manner. They've flown to Las Vegas to rehearse with 70-year-old Charlie "Pops" Atkins. What's so special about Atkins? Why would the O'Jays leave their homes in Ohio and California to camp out with Pops?

Says O'Jay Sammy Strain, "Pops" is a legend. He's been choreographing singers for 50 years. He's worked with everyone: Frankie Lyman and the Teenagers, the Temptations, Gladys Knight & The Pips, and Diana Ross. "He helps us develop

really intricate choreography, the kind that never stops moving from the minute we get on stage. We've had athletes like Sugar Ray Leonard come backstage and say - "I thought I move, but you guys...."

Reggie Jackson told Playboy that if he could perform, he'd like to be able to move like (O'Jay) Eddie Levert." How does Pops help the O'Jays achieve the kind of movement that makes even athletes jealous? Says Strain, "He makes us work ten hours a day, seven days a week for nine straight weeks."

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Will Russians change plans?

The Soviet Union has thus far made good on repeated threats of late to forego competing at the XXIII Summer Olympiad, claiming the United States has violated the Olympic Charter as its principle reason for withdrawing from the Summer Games.

Nevertheless, United States Olympic Committee (USOC) representatives were still uncertain (some expressed doubt) if the Soviets would stick to an announcement Tuesday that no U.S.S.R. team would be sent to Los Angeles, site of this Summer's Games. There was also concern whether other Eastern block countries would follow suit of their Communist-aligned super nation.

Despite the announcement, the Soviets still have more than a month to reconsider its expressed desire to pullout from the Games.

"We kept to the rules in Moscow," said Soviet Sports Committee Chairman Marat Gramov, referring to the site of the U.S. boycotted 1980 Olympics. Gramov's remarks were revealed after an interview with a West German weekly magazine.

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WE'RE NO. 1: The three young ladies pictured above beam brightly after being named league champions at Raceway Lanes last Saturday. They bowled on Saturday mornings as members of the Young American Bowling Alliance. Pictured from left are Shewon "Buffy" Forte, who received a second place trophy for high series handicap; Jonnelle Ruth Edmond, recipient of a third place award for high series actual; and Shanna Renee Robinson, who received a trophy for second place high series actual. Jonnelle also bowled earlier in the year in the Coca-Cola Junior Bowling Championship and walked away with a third place award. Shanna also bowled this week in the Coca-Cola tournament as a result of her first place win earlier in the year. Another member, Lynda Edmond, is not pictured. Together the foursome has become known as "Three Stars and a Cobra." (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)

SPORTS

WTHR airing 18 Colts games

You're not one of the more than 175,000 persons who've applied for Indianapolis Colts season tickets. Maybe you are.

But of those 61,000-plus lucky-types who eventually get to cram the confines of the Hoosier Dome for the Colts' inaugural wars in the city as an NFL franchise, instant replays won't be near as convenient as for millions of others in the metropolitan and surrounding area's viewing radius.

WTHR (Channel 13) announced its exclusive package, granted rights to televise the 18 games the Colts are scheduled to play this season, including the first four exhibitions.

That makes your first chance to see the Colts August 4, a 7 p.m. exhibition encounter at Miami.

As the NBC affiliate,

Will the real Colt stand?

Just what law, or laws can be invoked to deter a young man from misrepresenting his occupation (con so far), remains as much a mystery as the character, whose latest play involves tricking several local residents into thinking they were rendering hospitality to one of Indiana's latest celebrities.

Once it was learned that this 22-year-old man was not an Indianapolis Colts football team member, as he had said during his encounter the past few weeks of local residents, Indianapolis Police Department investigators were assigned the case.

Lt. Jerry Quackenbush said he collected as many as 14 business cards from the imposter, who'd also given several prominent and professional resident acquaintances a fictitious name.

"He's a talker," acknowledged Quackenbush. "In another five years he'll be real good," said the investigator about the man who was just released from County

Peace Games contestants

Registration has opened for the 12th annual Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games, the summer competition between local residents and citizens from Scarborough, Ontario (Canada).

Throughout June and July, Marion County athletes of all ages and skill levels will participate in a series of clinics, practices and preliminary competitions in 17 different sports.

Some 950 athletes will be selected from the preliminaries to represent Indianapolis in the August competition. In past years, athletes have ranged in age from 9 to 78.

Sporting events selected for the 1984 competition include: badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, chess, cross country, golf, gymnastics, horseshoes, soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball and wrestling.

Entry deadlines are staggered throughout May, June



TO VIE FOR OLYMPIC BOXING BERTHS: National champions of the 1984 Budweiser Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, recently conducted in St. Louis, will now move on to compete in the Olympic boxing trials in Ft. Worth, Texas, in hopes of winning a berth on the U.S. Olympic Boxing team. The titleholders of the 12 weight classes are shown with former Golden Gloves champion and St. Louis Country Club distributor Jerry Clinton (standing right). By weight divisions they are: Israel Acosta, Milwaukee, 106

lbs., Les Fabria, Las Vegas, 112 lbs., Robert Shannon, Las Vegas, 119 lbs., Victor Levine, Kokomo, 125 lbs., Marvin Chambers, St. Louis, 132 lbs., Timmy Rabon, Broussard (La.), 139 lbs., Mylon Watkins, Las Vegas, 147 lbs., Ronnie Essett, Indianapolis, 156 lbs., Virgil Hill, Minneapolis, 165 lbs., Evander Holyfield, Knoxville, 178 lbs., Michael Tyson, New York, heavyweight (not pictured); and Michael Williams, Louisiana, superheavyweight.

County, City track finals Friday

Area foes have work cut-out against confident N. Central

A scream of confidence might echo the North Central Panthers' leap into this week's respective County and City track meets, having gained the overwhelming favorite's tag to earn the state's largest school its 17th county title.

Indeed, North Central has emerged as the toughest Panthers of late, and perhaps, the best boys prep squad in Indiana.

The assessment borders on their performance during last week's eight-team field for the 17th annual Tech Invitational. It yielded the far northside school's ninth

(boys) overall team crown in the meet, having subdued defending state champion and the previously No. 1 ranked Gary Roosevelt Panthers 136½ to 104. Roosevelt had won the past three Tech Invitationals.

Unlike the boys competition, which found Chatard

Perkins distinguished track coach

(Special to The Recorder) James Perkins Jr., girls track and cross country coach at Howe High School, has been named Coach of the Year by District 3 of the Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association. The association trials.

In addition to numerous accomplishments as a coach, Perkins holds membership in various coaching organizations, and serves on the board of directors of the

covers all girls sports in the state, including the 16 Central Indiana counties of District 3.

Perkins was cited for the accomplishments of his 1983 track team, ranked No. 1 at points of the season, and Marion County Coaches of Girls Sports Association.

Perkins' desire to see his student-athletes excel in and out of the classroom gives reason why he's held in high regards among teachers and winners of sectional and regional championships.

The Tech High and Indiana University graduate was also named Coach of the Year for the fourth time by the Marion County Coaches of Girls Sports Association.

parents associated with the school and its pupils.

A by-product of his efforts are three talented graduates from the 1983 team currently enrolled in college on athletic scholarships. Sprinter Roxie

Drug tests considered; black recruits for Toledo

The National Collegiate Athletic Association council has accepted a plan that would set up random drug testing for college athletes in all sports.

The 44-member council accepted an outline plan from the NCAA drug testing committee during recent meetings. The plan calls for tests to search for the use of anabolic steroids, stimulants and other "performance-enhancing" drugs, but not for street drugs such as marijuana or cocaine.

A resolution was approved

at the 1984 convention that forced the NCAA to come up with a testing plan by July 1 for the entire membership to evaluate. Final approval of the plan will be considered at the 1985 convention in Nashville, Tenn., next January.

The plan calls for tests on campus sites at varying times of the year, with school's given one week's notice before a collection team arrives to pick up urine samples. Tests would also be conducted at championship events.

In an unrelated matter and response to criticism from the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), the University of Toledo — an NCAA Division I-A school, has decided to form a committee to seek ways to recruit more black athletes.

Toledo's Athletic Director Vern Smith said the committee will be made up of representatives of the athletic department, Toledo's business community, black leaders in that Ohio city, and the community at large.

Smith announced the committee would be established following a meeting with the Rev. Floyd Rose, president of the Toledo Chapter of the NAACP.

In a joint statement, Smith and Rose said they hope the committee will change the "negative perception of the university in the black community...and assist the university in recruiting qualified black athletes."

'Hall' inductees helped color Celtics' dynasty

Recent induction ceremonies were held at the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, Springfield, Mass., with the latest entrants, Sam Jones and John Havlicek bounced into the epitome of a by-gone Boston Celtics dynasty.

The Hall of Fame, more than 30 years in the planning stages, finally opened its doors in 1968. The first inductees, however, were

selected in 1959 and included many names unfamiliar to today's fan.

Names like Luther Gulick, Ralph Morgan, Oswald Tower, Chuck Hyatt and Walter Meanwell. Of course, more familiar names enshrined include Oscar Robertson, Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West, Bob Cousy, Red Auerbach and 1983 inductees Bill Bradley, Dave

All but Ewing... going, going, gone

Michael Jordan, the 1983-84 College Player of the Year, thought it was time to "move on" in deciding to forego his senior year at North Carolina and joined eight other underclassmen favoring "hardship" considerations for the upcoming National Basketball Association draft.

Houston and Portland were to flip a coin Thursday for the right of first choice in the June 19 draft, however, league officials postponed the annual coin toss following allegations that the Rockets and Trailblazers had illegally contacted prospective players—namely Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Akeem Olajuwon, the junior center from NCAA runner-up Houston.

Olajuwon renounced his remaining college eligibility at Houston on April 27, leaving observers guessing Ewing might follow suit. But Ewing opted to remain at Georgetown for his final year.

Jordan, along with fellow Olympic hopefuls Charles Barkley of Auburn and Tim McCormick of Michigan, headlines the list of underclassmen who applied for hardship prior to last weekend's deadline.

McCormick joined teammate Eric Turner in deciding to bypass their final seasons; as did UCLA's Stuart Gray, Cory Blackwell of Wisconsin, Sam Norton of Texas-Arlington and Yommy Sangodeyi of Sam Houston State.

Houston was involved in a coin flip prior to last year's draft with the Indiana Pacers, a debacle inherited the two teams for compiling the worst records in the NBA's eastern and western conferences. By virtue of the Rockets' 29-53 record in 1984—despite Rookie of the Year Ralph Sampson—Houston must flip against Portland, who gets Indiana's first-round 1984 pick because of a trade in 1981.

The Pacers encountered the league's worst record past season, 26-56.

Meanwhile, league officials scheduled a hearing for May 17 to discuss allegations that collegians had been contacted by any NBA team or representative.

Under NBA rules, Commissioner David Stern can levy whatever penalty he deems appropriate—penalties

Int'l body picks American to govern boxing affairs

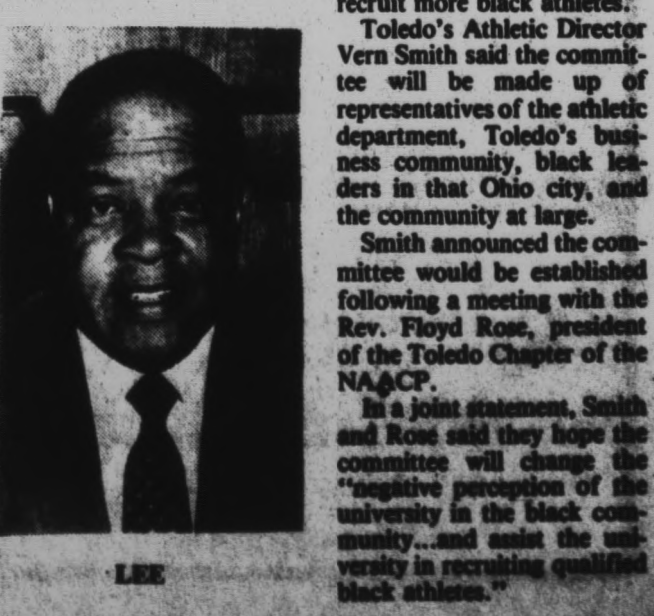
Robert W. "Bobby" Lee is the first American to head an international boxing organization in almost 30 years. Not since Jim Norris and the heyday of the International Boxing Club (IBC) in the 1950s has an American been at the helm of a body that sets policy, guidelines and rules for international boxing.

Over 90 percent of the revenues generated from major, international boxing bouts comes from America and Americans. Yet Americans are virtually shut out of the important positions of the WBA and WBC.

Lee is the man chosen by the American-based International Boxing Federation (IBF) to spearhead its drive aimed at the Americanization of the international boxing decision making process.

Lee also heads the United States Boxing Association (USBA), a highly regarded body which sanctions and creates National American champions in all divisions of professional boxing.

He is also commissioner of the New Jersey State Boxing Commission, succeeding former world heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott. New Jersey is considered one of the few states in the nation with an outstanding



CO-BUCK HONOREES: Thomas Thompson (l), under vice president and treasurer of Miller Brewing Company, and Al Lind (r), general sales manager of WTVV-TV (Greenville), present Sydney Johnson, second from left, and Marjorie Johnson with Miller High Lite TV 18 Bucks Player of the Year, center.

Johnson and Johnson led the Bucks to their fourth consecutive National Basketball Association central division title past season. In addition to the awards, Miller and TV 18 contributed \$1,000 to the Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer (MAACC) fund in the players' names.

Pierce says minority firms often superior

NEW YORK—

Citing the fact that his Housing and Urban Development agency spent \$948 million with minority businesses last year, Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr. said they also have a daily bank balance of \$125 million with minority banks.

The keynote speaker at the 21st Annual Dinner of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity at New York's Hilton Hotel, Pierce won the approval and applause of his audience as he recited the positive side of his federal agency in countering the oft-mentioned attitude that "minority firms are less competent than those run by non-minorities."

An advocate of the private enterprise system, ICBBO is the first national agency devoted to bringing private sector resources to bear on minority business development. It has aided over 44,000 minority business people and has helped them obtain over \$300 million in financing and sales.

Under the Guidance of its president, Malcolm L. Corrin, ICBBO provides management and technical assistance. Clients are then

given ongoing operating and market assistance.

Saying that HUD expects performance and product that is competitive or better when it does business with them, the Secretary praised minority entrepreneurs as competent and are often quite superior to others. "They had to be," he said. "We've had to substantially out-perform others just to overcome bigotry and prejudice."

Pointing out that minority firms have built a track record based on performance and reliability, Pierce remarked that his Department finds they're aggressive, competitive, productive and trustworthy. "As John Houseman says of Smith-Barney: 'They earn it,'" he added.



Astrology talks

by G. Levi Sutton

TAURUS 4/20-5/21

This is your 30 days to get home, family, spouse and other personal problems straightened out. The planets are in harmony with you, at this time. Enjoy being the center of attention in your season. Famous people born under this sign: Stevie Wonder, James Brown, Cher, Barbara Strisand, Pat Rieley, Sigmund Escro Jackson, Helen Whitelowe and G. Levi Sutton.

GEMINI 5/22-6/21

It is time to bring all your thoughts down to earth and deal with the changes you need to make in your home, career and with your spouse. Do not get upset with the problems of others unless you can help. This is not a time to waste energy.

CANCER 5/22-6/21

This is a good time to get your home in order and the foundation of your inner self. If you become sensitive, you must deal without going into your shell. God knows the truth and so does your soul. Stay positive.

LEO 7/24-8/23

Try not to sign papers or borrow money unless it is necessary; this is not your time of year to make investments. Do not start a new relationship, or project until the fourth week in May.

VIRGO 8/23-9/23

Luck is on you, use it wisely. This is a very good time of year to make changes in your life and deal with your inner self. A wise soul is a soul that has gotten on the path of the real... God.

LIBRA 9/24-10/23

Meditate on the word love and determine how it matches with your inner self. If you think that love is not the work of God, then you have many lessons to learn. Balance in your life is of great importance at this time.

SCORPIO 10/23-11/22

You must work at getting your finances in order; you have no time to lose. Money will be in big trouble within the next three months. Try not to buy anything unless it is something you need. Try putting your money in matters that you can see.

SAGITTARIUS 11/23-12/21

If you are thinking on going back to school to take up a new subject, this is an excellent time to do so. Also, this is an ideal time for making decisions on matters of higher learning, and to organize and plan all activities in any sphere of your life. Use this energy to your advantage.

CAPRICORN 12/22-1/20

Your critical ability is greater than usual. Try not to become involved in nit-picking; for you can instantly see what is wrong in your environment. This is a good time to define and be sure of your inner self. You will get results. Keyword: insight.

AQUARIUS 1/20-2/18

You want to be close to people and free at the same time. Make sure that you understand this part of your personality and deal positive with the people around you. You are a humanitarian; give and you shall receive. You want to be yourself and have your individuality recognized.

PISCES 2/19-3/19

Regardless of your sex, you want to protect and nurse those in need. You must be sure that those you help want to be helped. Be careful with drugs and alcohol when you are relating to the actual conditions, self and others. Your body is unusually sensitive to chemicals, at this time. Do not remove yourself from the truth.

ARIES 3/21-4/20

Your creative and artistic energies will be stimulated; this will be a very productive period, use it to your advantage. Be careful of any situation that has a potential for accidents. Also, at this time, you are inclined to identify your ego with what you own and what you value. Hold back on spending money you do not have.

TIPS ON WRITING LETTERS

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Many city teachers are Omegas

By GEORGE H. NEAL

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has produced countless educators and scholars, thanks to its 73-year commitment to educational quality, equality and excellence.

Long before the current excellence in education hoopla, the men of Omega stressed to its members and others the importance of achieving similar results in both public and private education.

And one of the leading local Omega educators is Dr. Lorenzo Dixon, assistant to the superintendent of the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Dixon, a native of Winston-Salem, N.C., received his

bachelor's degree in elementary education from Winston-Salem State University in 1955. He taught and was an assistant principal 11 years before he received his master's in educational administration from the University of North Carolina.

In 1972, Dixon received a doctorate in educational administration from Ohio State University.

The former IPS curriculum coordinator and director has won numerous awards. Among them are the fraternity's 1983 "citizen of the year" honor and Ohio State's "outstanding educational administration student" award.

Dixon is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, American Association of School Administrators, the Council of Black Executives, Marion County Community Corrections Advisory Board and University United Methodist Church. In addition, he has served as a consultant on numerous projects and he has a number of papers, both published and unpublished, to his credit.

There are other local educators who are Omegas:

William Malone, a junior high principal in the IPS system who was appointed to the State Committee for the Gifted and Talented.

Jesse Lynch, another IPS junior high principal and

Indiana's first black to referee a state high school basketball tournament final.

Graham Martin, retired educator and former Crispus Attucks High School coach. He is also a member of the famous "Golden Thirteen" black Army/Air Force pioneers of World War II.

Donald Oldham, vice principal of Arsenal Technical High School.

Ray Crowe, longtime Attucks teacher and basketball coach who now serves on the City-County Council.

Charles "Chuck" Harry, a Tech guidance counselor who has held numerous positions in Omega Psi Phi and also works with several educational counseling organizations.

Milton Baltimore Sr., retired IPS industrial arts teacher and department head.

Claude Newton, an assistant principal in the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township.

R. Caesar Johnson, science department head of Attucks.

Joe Mason, IPS junior high counselor.

William Wilson, an IPS principal.

Burnel Coulton, Howe High School dean, former basileus of Zeta Phi and grand basileus of the fraternity from 1979-82.

Oscar Jones, Indianapolis Education Association president.

John Norfleet, PVE coordinator at Attucks.

Dr. Edward Hicks, professor and research scientist in the pathology department of Indiana University Medical School.

Larry Liggett, popular local musician and IPS music consultant.

Frank Davis, IPS board secretary and deputy treasurer.

Earl Donaldson, Fromer Attucks principal and an aspiring author.

Thomas Sleet, an IPS teacher and former Attucks athletic standout.

NOTES: Zeta Phi's "Reclamation Social Affair" will be at 6 p.m. May 26 in the home of Sam Odle at Tarkington Towers. For more information, call Basileus Jerry McCord at 542-9070, or Robert Harper at 924-1939....A cocktail reception for November's black political candidates, sponsored by Zeta Phi, will be at 6 p.m. June 1 in St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland. The reception will be followed at 8 p.m. by the monthly Zeta Phi meeting.

Neal, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, is community education director of the Indianapolis Urban League.

Signups

St. Rita Catholic School, 1800 N. Arsenal, will register pupils for its 1984-85 school year from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 636-8580.

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(left), one of two clergymen participating in the services, and accepting are Marvin Boatright (center) and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Boatright. The mortuary is located at 2163 North Illinois. (James Burres photo)



ASPIRING YOUTH: The J.T.V. Hill Youth Council (above) was organized recently by Aubrey Taylor Jr. (standing center) to help bring together "teenagers in meaningful recreational, educational program that will change attitudes and potentials of those who participate." Council members are Ruth Sledge, chair-

man; Katrina Milliner, vice-chairman; Kimberly Carpenter, secretary; Robin Whitfield, treasurer; Terrisa Terry, Steve Griffin, Angie Robinson, Navonda Kates, Mark Osborn, Loraine Williams, Andre Hansbrough, and James Carter. (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)

State NAACP 'mini' conference May 17

Commemorating the 1954 Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation in the nation's public schools, the Indiana State Conference of Branches of the NAACP will hold a mini conference Saturday, May 12, beginning at 10 a.m. at Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, 5505 E. 38th.

Featured speaker during a noon luncheon will be Charles Anderson, Midwest Regional Director of NAACP Branches.

Anderson was formerly youth director of the Detroit Branch. He has served on the national board and on the National Youth Work Committee.

Workshops have been planned and will be in the following areas:

Membership—Syd Finley, Midwest Membership Director, as panelist.

Political Action—with chairpersons of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Discrimination in Health

Services—with Ms. Doretha Ketcham of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Education—Charles Lane. Housing—Ms. Shirley Weathers, director of the Anderson (Ind.) Housing Authority, and Dennis Newbern, Ms. Hazel Edwards and John Brooks.

Women's Auxiliary—Dr. Beverly Edwards and representatives from E.F. Hutton, Casual Corners, and the Credit Bureau of Merchants Association.

Additional workshops will be in the areas of economic development, labor, and youth work.

The local NAACP branch, of which Carl Radford is president, will be host.

Additional information on the conference can be obtained by calling the local branch at 923-5537.

May 17 will mark the 30th anniversary of the now-famous Supreme Court decision.

Terre Haute News

A spring revival will be Monday through May 18 in Allen Chapel AME Church. Each service will begin at 7 p.m. Speakers are Rev. Larry Roscoe of First Free Will Baptist Church, Monday; Rev. Allen Cohen of Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church, Tuesday; Rev. Ronald W. Jones of Spruce Street AME Church, Wednesday; Elder John Davis II of Victory Temple, May 17; Rev. Walter Walters II of Allen Chapel, May 18.

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St. Nicholas group plans 10th anniversary dinner

St. Nicholas Youth Organization, an activity center at 1644 Roosevelt Avenue for inner-city teens, will celebrate its 10th anniversary in June.

An awards and recognition banquet is planned for Thursday, June 14 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Center, 1305 N. Delaware, to honor the Noble and Distinguished Order of St. Nicholas, a group of patrons of the center. Episcopal Bishop Ed-

ward Jones will be the guest speaker. Steve West, city councilman, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The group was organized by Father Arthur E. Kelly, a Divine Word Missionary priest, to provide positive activity and direction for the youth in the neighborhood of St. Rita's Church, where he was serving in 1974.

Since the St. Rita Teenage

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Registration now open for day, evening adult classes

Hundreds of adults could complete their diploma this summer if they need six credits or less. The Arsenal Technical Continuing Education Center (ATCEC) is a year-round school and is conducting a full trimester instead of a limited summer school. Registration for the summer trimester began May 1 for both Day and Evening Adult Classes.

The same courses offered during fall and spring trimesters are available in the summer trimester. Additional courses which are not offered during the school year will be available this

summer. Alteration, tailoring, and many vocational classes will be offered.

The cost for most classes is \$4.00 for those earning a diploma. A \$20.00 tuition charge is required for high school graduates.

Summer trimester classes begin May 29th and end August 10th. Students who wish to enroll should see Mrs. Betty Crowe, director of Guidance, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., or call 266-4116.

Regular Evening Division summer school is another opportunity available at the

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The show goes on for ailing jazz trouper Erroll Grandy

By LYNN FORD Staff Writer

Illness and poverty force many to throw in the towel. Not Erroll Grandy.

At 63, the odds are against him. But the man they call "Groundhog" keeps fighting. And playing his songs.

A standing-room-only crowd of 350 watched the veteran jazz pianist reveal his zeals for life and entertaining last Sunday at a Grandy "appreciation day jam" in Howard Johnson's 501 W. Washington.

National recognition somehow eluded Grandy, credited by his peers with launching the careers of Hoosier jazz greats like J.J. Johnson and the Grammy Award-winning Wes Montgomery. But the white-haired troupier received a hero's welcome of sorts during an eight-hour program that raised money to establish a trust fund for the poverty-stricken Grandy, who wore a blue and white seersucker suit for the occasion.

Grandy, who plays with his right hand because of a nerve disorder which affects his left, performed for more than six hours with members of the city's jazz community who turned out to salute the ailing pianist.

Jimmy Coe, Ray Churchman, Everett Greene and Bob Whaley were on hand, along with James Bell, Flo Garvin-DeaKyne, Paul We-



Erroll Grandy

den, the Hampton Sisters and others.

The crowd cheered when a chipper Grandy, who needs two people to help him walk, tipped his hat and left the packed room for his next order of business. He was scheduled to close his weekly four-night stand at Franklin Place, a supper club at 2805 Franklin Road.

Grandy is revered by both his fans and his peers. "I often compare him to the Hope diamond because he

has touched so many lives," said Mrs. Garvin-DeaKyne, a singer-organist who has known Grandy for several years. "I'm hurt by his failing health because Erroll has always had time to teach other musicians what they need to know."

"He passed my home once and heard me on the organ. Then, he walked in and volunteered to teach me my very first pop song, 'Snowfall' by Claude Thornhill."

Guitarist Weeden, one of Grandy's many proteges, said he is thankful to know him. "When I think of Erroll Grandy, I think of love and sincere gratitude."

So does Pat Hill, a Grandy fan who was an employee of George's Bar on Indiana Avenue when the pianist performed there with Claude Fisher in the early 1950s. "He's extremely wonderful to share your problems with. He's fantastic. He's everything!"

St. Nicholas

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Club was organized, 5,000 young people have been served and counseled.

Other anniversary activities will be scheduled through December, 1994. The public is encouraged to participate. Those interested in attending the June 14 dinner may call 634-2275 for details.



ALL-STAR PRODUCTIONS: Jamie Banks leads the opening number "Thriller", which he also choreographed with Vanessa Lampkins.

Stonybrook students play all 'roles' in production

Stonybrook Junior High School in Warren Township held its 10th Annual All-school Variety Show recently at the school.

A capacity crowd of 1,000 people watched the unique show with 150 cast and crew members presenting "The Mid-night Hour." The variety shows are unique because the students themselves audition the acts, write the script, choreograph the dances, build the set, and operate the lights, sound and special effects.

Since the first show in 1974, black students have played leadership roles on stage and backstage. This year, Vanessa Lampkins and Jamie Banks choreographed the opening number from Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

Deonna Lee, Yvonne Lightfoot, and Sheila Blackman sang, "Boys." Break-dancing was performed by Steve Kimbrough, Jamie Banks, Harvey Weber, and Tim Hutchinson. And Christine Edmonson sang, "My Life Begins with You."

Also featured in "Thriller" were Tracey Woodson, Yvonne Lightfoot, Ronda Naugle, Patrice Hutchinson, Tonya Owens, Michelle Colbert, Tene Davis, and Reese Harrison.

Some of the M.C.'s who also helped write the script were Christine Edmonson, Anthony Dumas, Vanessa Lampkins, Dana Daniels, and Haywood Binion.

A 24-squad of pom-pom girls performed a routine

which featured Vanessa Lampkins, Yvonne Lightfoot, Sheila Blackman, Deonna Lee, Connie Calloway, Ronda Naugle, April Dawson, and Nicole Boykin.

The yearbook staff comedy routine included Tracey Ellison and Yolanda Smith. Dancers and singers in a 1920s number in the 7th grade ensemble were Yolaunda Davis, Amy Waters, Earl

Trotter, and John Smith.

Backstage participants included Raelynn Wilson and Michelle Edmonson. The sound crew included Amy Banks, Kaye Boyd, Tracy Ellison, Christine Edmonson. Nicole Boykin worked with the costume crew. Shawn Hartwell ran spot lights, and LaShawn Tyson and Rosetta Willis worked with publicity.

Highbaugh stress center to serve police, families

Law enforcement and police officers in Indianapolis have announced the creation of the James Highbaugh Indiana Police and Law Enforcement Stress Center here in Indianapolis.

To be located at 739 Indiana Avenue, the center is being created because of

greater stress and pressure created by the ever increasing number of service calls police must make.

The center will also service the families of law enforcement personnel.

The center also announced that Dr. Jack Fadely, psychologist; Dr. McNabb, psychiatrist, and Dr. William Murrari, psychiatrist, are donating their time and service to the center.

The center is named after James Highbaugh, a fellow officer who suffered a heart attack last year while serving the community.

The center is in dire need of funds and is publishing its first annual year book and business reference guide, combined with a country music show featuring Tommy Cash and the Tom Cats. Tickets to the show are being sold over the telephone and may be purchased by calling 353-8093.

Howe H.S. Spring Festival Saturday

The Howe Spring Festival will be held Saturday, May 12, in the South Parking lot at Howe High School from 10-3 p.m.

Among the activities planned are face-painting for youngsters, entertainment for all every half hour, a grocery raffle, flea market booths, craft booths, a paper drive, plenty of food, finger-printing for youngsters, and a silent auction, a high point of each year's festival.



THE 'WIZ' KIDS: Back on Broadway for a limited engagement of the hit musical, "The Wiz," are Stephanie Mills, as Dorothy, the role she originated when the Tony-winner opened in 1975; Howard Porter, The Wizard; Gregg Baker, the cowardly Lion; and Charles Valentine, as the Scarecrow, returning May 18th to New York City's Lunt-Fontanne Theatre.



BLACK MANAGER: The rapport that a black star can share with a black manager is typified by superstar Sammy Davis Jr., and his manager for many years Shirley Rhodes. Incidentally, her husband is musical director for the "great one." (See story).

Black stars--black managers

Increasing numbers of black stars searching for competent persons to handle their affairs are turning to black managers. Battling a history of exploitation, many black entertainment and sports stars are finding black managers are the perfect choice to look after their best interests.

The plus of having a black manager is a fact some celebrities have known throughout their careers. For example, superstar Sammy Davis Jr., has entrusted his affairs to Shirley Rhodes since the days before he

became heralded as "Mr. Entertainment."

And opera diva Leontyne Price has employed her black manager for the past 23 years. Although many stars acknowledge they "feel more comfortable" around their own, "race is usually not the main reason cited for retaining a black manager."

Black stars say, "they look for a management-professional who has the right mixture of experience, outlook and energy that works for them...and it just happens that black managers fit the bill." (B.W.).

IU to host Brass Congress

It seems like all roads will lead to the campus of Indiana University on June 3-8 when the second International Brass Congress is spotlighted. About 1,500 renowned artists, teachers and

performers are expected to attend. The Congress links members of four groups of Instrumental musicians: the International Horn Society, the International Trombone Association, the International Trumpet Guild and the Tubist Universal Brotherhood Association.

Among the musicians, 33 of them and 10 ensembles will appear in workshops. All 1,500 participants are expected to unite for the final concert of the Congress on stage of the IU Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m., June 8.

Scheduled to attend are as follows - Doc Severinsen, the Wynton Marsalis Quartet, the Cleveland Orchestra's brass section, the Paris Trombone Quartet, the Budapest Modern Brass Ensemble, Charles Schlueter (first trumpet with the Boston Symphony), the Scandinavian Brass Ensemble and the Matterson Phillips Tuba-jazz Consort.

Others expected include Arnold Jacobs (tubist for the Chicago Symphony), Slide Hampton, J.J. Johnson and Bill Watrous (jazz trombonists). Also Froydis Wekre and Francis Orval (premier horn players with the International Horn Society).

Ramsey

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power on his newest album for Columbia Records, "Routes," once again epitomizing the consistent creativity and absolute genius of a true craftsman. Don't forget to dig this superlative attraction on May 26. Tickets are on sale at the following locations - Peaches Records, J.J. House of Sound, World Records, Arlene's House of Music, and J.T.'s Records. There will be no door ticket sales (B.W.).

"Experience is a dear school but fools will learn in no other."

- Benjamin Franklin

REFRESHING as the season itself was Alpha Zeta Chapter, Alpha Pi Chi Sorority's "Spring Fling" recently at IBEW Hall. Sorors captured the essence of beautiful flowers with their gowns of varying hues. Pictured (from left) are

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'Spring Fling' fits season

It's only fitting the premier event of the year's most refreshing season should have the ultimate woman's touch.

So it was with Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority, hostess exemplar at their "Spring Fling" Saturday, April 28, in the spacious IBEW Hall on Michigan Street.

Easy on the eye and inviting were table decorations selected and prepared by Donna Bradley and her Decoration Committee for the formal dance.

White tablecloths were offset by green asstays and green napkins and forks. The centerpiece, silver tubing on a silver mirror, reflected the shining candle-light, casting even larger reflections of a tiny rippling brook and a tall

tree with the beautiful green fern accented by long-stem white carnations.

Green and white, as you've guessed by now, are the sorority's colors and the white carnation their flower. The candle symbolizes their motto, "Lighting the way."

Enhancing the evening was the music of Billy Wooten and his band, attracting the flowing-gowned Alpha Zeta sorors and guests to the dance floor time and time again.

The gowns worn by members of the sorority made each lady a "graceful flower," true harbingers of spring. Of special note was the introduction of officers and members who reaffirmed their pledge to each other. The band played "Isn't She Lovely" afterwards as the

escorts were presented.

At the mystical hour of midnight, a sparkling burgundy champagne sip toasted sorors and their friends for support throughout the year.

Singled out for special introduction was Alpha Pi Chi regional president Soror Juanita Talley and members of Alpha Zeta's sister chapter, Epsilon, were acknowledged.

Workshop on 'positiveness' set for May 17

Want a job promotion, but don't know how to ask?

Want to change jobs, but you seem to be stuck in a rut? Greta and Boaz Rauchwerger, president and executive director for the Tiberias Center for Human Development in Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be presenting a workshop on Thursday, May 17, at the Atkinson Hotel, Illinois and Georgia Streets. The workshop will be held from 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The purpose will be to share with the community the positive goals setting techniques and achievement principals for life or business. For further registration information contact Michele Dowdy at Life-Line Enterprises, 897-6501, or Doris Golder, Professional Graphic Service, 546-5422.

Riley, Beatrice: Died May 3 in Methodist Hospital at 70. Services May 7 in Puritan Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Burial in Tazewell, Tenn. Arrangements by Summers Capitol Avenue Funeral Chapel.

Hill, Bruce: Died May 3 in Winona Hospital at 57. Services May 7 in First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis, of which he was a member. Burial in Floral Park Cemetery. Arrangements by Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel.

Johnson, Ruthie: Died May 3 in St. Vincent Hospital at 46. Services May 5 in Zion Tabernacle Apostolic Church, of which she was a member. Burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Peoples Funeral Home.

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shows on July 5 and July 6. Some people have offered \$125 for second row seats and there are undoubtedly those who would pay almost \$900 for a ticket to either show. (On April 2, seven hours after tickets went on sale, both shows were sold out).

Michael would sell out and scalpers will probably get upwards of \$700 a ticket for a front row seat. The odds of him beating Van Halen's sell out time record however are slim because of the volume of seats (2 shows at the Hoosier Dome vs 2 shows at Market Square Arena) and the possibility of the promoters of Michael's concert using the mail-in method, instead of the super-computerized ticket-master service that allows approximately 81 tickets to be sold in a minute.

Opera

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throughout the year. The 10 Ensemble, a group of soloists and ensemble singers, perform at several public and private events. And presents educational/outreach programs for schools, church organizations, service clubs, and other groups. Season tickets for the three operas in the 1994-95 season are currently on sale at the 10 office, 708 E. Michigan St. Suite 100. Zip code: 46202.

Registration

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ATCEC. Students may earn 2 credits while attending evening classes four nights each week from June 4th to July 26th.

Because ATCEC is a year round school, the summer trimester at Day Adult offers students the opportunity to earn as many as 6 credits during the summer sessions, rather than the usual summer school schedule.

Interested students may call 266-4116 daily or register between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning May 1st.

Area

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Gardens Housing Project.

"Businesses moved out," Rev. Evans claims. "Some of the owners were supposed to get money to build and expand. What has happened they have created a slum. Not only a slum, but a dump-like area. Crime has risen and people dump trash and debris. I speak for people in general who bring their complaints to me. We're going down the drain, properties are deteriorating and we can't sell and can't rent."

He said about three months ago a house was broken into and burned down, heightening the degree of disgust.

"What's worse," he added, "people from downtown only try to soothe and pacify us with their promises."

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Matter of the Estate of Annis M. Mitchell, deceased.
Clyde Bechtel USA
Page 714

Notice is hereby given that Clyde Bechtel was on the 28th day of April, 1984, appointed personal representative of the estate of Annis M. Mitchell, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 28th day of April, 1984.
Bernard J. Behnman Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
5-5-84-27

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Indianapolis, IN 46206

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.

In the Matter of the Estate of Leland Robinson, deceased.
Estate Docket #84

Page 731
Notice is hereby given that Stanley L. Robinson was on the 30th day of April, 1984, appointed personal representative of the estate of Leland Robinson, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 30th day of April, 1984.
Bernard J. Behnman Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
5-5-84-27

Samuel Gates, Atty.

3382 N. Kenwood Ave.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clyde Stanley Hughes, deceased.
Estate Docket #84

Page 730
Notice is hereby given that Conale Hughes was on the 30th day of April, 1984, appointed personal representative of the estate of Clyde Stanley Hughes, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 30th day of April, 1984.
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FOR SALE
MAY 6, 1984



Any licensed broker may sell HUD-acquired properties and can show houses advertised by HUD, and assist you in the preparation and submission of your offer to purchase. ALL BROKERS FEES ARE PAID BY HUD. Bids are to be submitted on Form HUD-9551, "OFFER TO PURCHASE AND BROKER'S TENDER."

THE REQUIRED EARNEST MONEY IS 2% (TWO PERCENT) OF THE BID AMOUNT (rounded to the nearest whole dollar amount). OR \$200.00 WHICHEVER IS GREATER. PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT EARNEST MONEY WITH THE OFFER TO PURCHASE WHICH IS SUBJECT TO THE TEN (10) DAY WAITING PERIOD.

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1984, ALL STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACTS SUBMITTED FOR APPROVAL MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING LANGUAGE IN ITEM "H":

Item B on the Reverse of this contract is hereby deleted. HUD will deposit the earnest money deposit, tendered herewith upon acceptance of this contract.

You may receive information as to status and specific physical details concerning any of the below listed properties from GRIFFIN REALTY, 347 W. 27th Street, Indpls., IN 46208, 925-0600 & BREDLOW AGENCY, 1302 E. Mich. Rd., Shelbyville, IN 46176, (317) 392-3296 the Area Management Broker serving HUD for this area.

ALL OFFERS TO PURCHASE ARE TO BE RECEIVED IN THE HUD OFFICE BY 4:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, May 16, 1984. BID OPENING DATE IS THURSDAY May 17, 1984, AT 10:00 a.m. BID OPENINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. BID RESULTS WILL BE AVAILABLE THE FOLLOWING DAY AFTER 9:00 a.m.

"AS-IS" PROPERTIES—NO REPAIRS WILL BE DONE—COMPLIANCE WITH BUILDING CODE REQUIREMENTS IS MANDATORY.

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	SQ.FT.	LISTING PRICE
151-107273-203	1126 35th St. W.	3*TD	\$3,000
151-205439-221	4316 Crittenden Ave. N.	3*08	\$13,000
151-180982-203	1826 Dayton St. W.	3	\$15,000
151-121632-203	449 Goodlet St. N.	2	\$5,100
151-205181-221	5857 Greenfield Ave.	2	\$18,000
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151-190890-203	3423 LaSalle St. N.	3*08	\$11,900

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 29, 1984 on the following:
 Liquid Propane (LP) Gas,
 July 1, 1984 through December 31, 1984
 Vehicle Glass Replacement,
 July 1, 1984 through December 31, 1984
 (Quantities more or less)

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 30, 1984 on the following:
 Emergency Tree Service,
 July 1, 1984 through December 31, 1984
 Roadway Signs and Markings,
 July 1, 1984 through December 31, 1984
 School Bus Seat Repairs,
 July 1, 1984 through December 31, 1984
 (Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
 OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
 ROONEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
 5-12-84-37
 4-832684

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, Marion County, Indiana will receive sealed bids for the following:
 One (1) or More School Buses, 16 Passenger
 Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on May 29, 1984, at the Administrative Service Center, Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, 3801 East 79th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46246. Any bids received after that time and date will be returned unopened.

Proposals shall be properly and completely executed on General Form 95. Bidders from outside the State of Indiana shall submit, as security, a cashier's check in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid. Bidders within the State of Indiana may submit a bid bond through an acceptable surety company, or a cashier's check in an amount not less than 5% of the bid.

Proposals must be in a sealed envelope marked with the bidder's name, place of business, and the bid number. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any bid or bids, and to waive any informalities therein.

Complete specifications are available at the Administrative Service Center, Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, 3801 East 79th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46246.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 9th day of May 1984.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
 METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT
 OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
 MARION COUNTY, INDIANA
 Ernie E. Rump,
 Assistant Supt. Business Services
 5-12-84-17
 Metro School Dist.

SECTION 00625 - NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:

By: Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis.
 For: Additions and Alterations to Emmert High School
 Phase I to include: a) Old Storage Building
 b) Stock and Breeding Facilities
 c) Power Distribution Relocations

At: Office of the Business Manager
 Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana
 Room 704C
 120 East Walnut Street
 Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Until: 1:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, May 23, 1984. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 1:30 P.M. in the Board Room, 1st Floor of the Education Center.

All work for the complete construction of the Project will be under one or more prime contracts with the Owner based on bids received and on combinations awarded. The Construction Manager will manage the construction of the project.

Construction shall be in full accordance with the Bidding Documents which are on file with the Owner and may be examined by prospective bidders at the following locations:

Office of the Construction Manager
 The Skilman Corporation
 3834 South Emerson Avenue
 Indianapolis, Indiana 46203

Office of the Architect
 Schmidt Associates Architects
 Hammond Block, Suite 300
 301 Massachusetts Avenue
 Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Indianapolis Public Schools
 Dept. of Buildings & Grounds
 1128 E. 16th Street
 Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

Construction League of Indianapolis
 1800 N. Meridian St., Suite 601
 Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

Retz Engineers, Inc.
 2620 North High School Road
 Indianapolis, Indiana 46224

Prime Contract Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents from the Office of the Construction Manager.

Non-bidders may obtain Bidding Documents at the Office of the Architect or Engineer, as applicable, upon receipt of \$3.00 per individual sheet of Drawings and \$0.25 per individual sheet of Specifications, which charges will not be refundable.

Wage rates shall not be less than those determined for this Project. Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds for 100% of their contract amount prior to execution of contracts.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid (or combination of bids) and to waive any irregularities in bidding. All bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before awarding contracts.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1, will not be accepted.

It will be mandatory for each prime contractor to commit 10% of the total amount of his bid to subcontractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
 ROONEY M. BLACK, Business Manager

Date: April 25, 1984

END OF SECTION 00625

4-28-84-37
 P.O. #140654

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 7th day of June 1984 in the Office of the Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Hovde Hall, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

1. West Lafayette Campus - Life Science Research Building
 Landscape - 1984

2. West Lafayette Campus - Farm Facilities Phase I - Calvert
 Beef Feed Center Silos - 1984

3. West Lafayette Campus - Farm Facilities Phase I - Baker
 Feed Mill Equipment - 1984

4. West Lafayette Campus - Chemistry Laboratory Renovation - 1984

Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 14th day of June 1984 to:

Physical Plant Construction Department
 Froehner Hall
 Purdue University
 West Lafayette, IN 47907

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 95, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.

Wage rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended.

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications for each project are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the Contract, specifications, plans and drawings for each project.

Bidding Documents for the Chemistry West Laboratory Renovation project are to be obtained from:
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A \$50.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents and will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition.

Bidding Documents for the remaining projects are on file in the office of and may be obtained from:
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 Froehner Hall
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The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

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BID FOR: 5 each Anesthesia Machines
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 DATE: May 10, 1984

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THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORD PAGE 17
 SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1984



WHITE POLICEMAN FIRED FOR BLACK-FACE ACT

BALTIMORE--
 A white city policeman who insisted on doing his black-faced entertainment routine despite warnings from superiors has been fired.

A police disciplinary board voted unanimously earlier this month for dismissal of 35-year-old Robert Berger, Commissioner Frank Battaglia announced.

Berger came under fire as long as two years ago for imitating the legendary Al Jolson, complete with dark greasepaint on his face. A complaint was registered by the local NAACP saying the performances were demeaning to blacks.

But Berger chose to ignore police department brass and a district judge who sided with them.

MAYORS SUPPORT YOUTH JOBS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON--
 The National Conference of Black Mayors recently passed a resolution favoring an experimental summer youth opportunity wage program designed to take a bite out of the nation's estimated 75 percent black teenage jobless rate.

Tuskegee, Ala., Mayor Johnny Ford, who heads the conference, said it is hoped the resolution "will inspire constructive dialogue between national and local governments on creating job opportunities that would put our youth back to work."

Ford said the resolution does not suggest the conference has weakened its support of full-wage adult employment. "Clear provisions were insisted upon to bar any adult worker displacement," he said. "Black youth can be assured of mainstream employment at minimum wage or above without threatening our present workforce."

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the installation of Instructional Computer Equipment, Software, and Services, Phase II, for the Indianapolis Public Schools will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, May 23, 1984, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accord with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. EVERY BIDDER WHOSE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS IS NOT IN THE STATE OF INDIANA SHALL FILE WITH HIS OR ITS BID EITHER A CERTIFIED CHECK DRAWN ON A BANK OR TRUST COMPANY WHO IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM OR A BID BOND FROM A SURETY COMPANY WHOSE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS IS IN THE STATE OF INDIANA.

Should a successful bidder, withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Delivery of equipment, software, and services and installation thereof shall be in full accord with Request For Proposal specifications available April 25, 1984 in the Business Manager's Office, Room 704C, Education Center, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid, to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

The bidder receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, sex, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
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TIA EULEAN MANSON

Miss Tia Eulean Manson to get degree from Howard U.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Tia Eulean Manson, who will be receiving her undergraduate degree in political science during baccalaureate exercises Saturday, May 12, at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The daughter of Indianapolis businessman Uless G. Manson and Arlene's Record Shop proprietress Arlene Manson, Miss Manson will now study law at the John

Cardette Club meets

The Cardette Club members met with Mrs. Gwenola Underwood Tuesday, May 1. Prizes were won by Willa Mae Halsey, club reporter, and Louise Stamp, president. The hostess served a beautiful repast. Next meeting will be Mrs. Jenkins.

Marshall Law School in Chicago in the fall.

An honor graduate, Miss Manson is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society.

The Mansons reside at 5602 Woodside Drive.

Mother's Day

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national Beauty Queen of Indiana, Ms. Townsend recently received another addition to her collection - 1984 World Modeling Association Classic Model Award. Despite the many awards and recognition received by Ms. Townsend, she is, perhaps, best known for her stylish commentary and fashion shows.



MRS. PAUL A. BATTIES (shown left) presents a check for the annual Memorial Scholarship to Mr. Fred A. Jones, principal of Arlington High School. Pictured left of Mr. Jones is Miss Denise

Simms, June graduate of Arlington and recipient of Sponsors Memorial scholarship; her mother, Mrs. Stephanie Simms, and Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, chair of scholarships.

Sponsors in final spring meeting, summer tea set

The enthusiasm and momentum emanating from the activities of the Recorder Women Sponsors of The Recorder Charities reached its zenith the past Saturday when members of the organization were so generously and graciously received by their lovely hostesses, Mrs. Virtea Downey, Mrs. Maude Langford, and Mrs. Marilyn McCloud during their final meeting of the season.

Following the invocation given by one of the honored guests, Mrs. Birdie Whiteside, the Sponsors enjoyed a delicious luncheon provided by the three lovely hostesses, beautifully adorned in their stylish spring outfits.

Mrs. Robbie Beckwith conducted the devotional period followed by a beautiful vocal selection rendered by Mrs. Luvenia Jacobs, who was accompanied by Mrs. Virtea Downey.

Mrs. Fred Perdue, who was given a special citation by Mrs. Roosevelt Drane for her loyal service to Recorder Sponsors, called upon the director of Sponsors, Mrs. Louise Terry Batties (Mrs. Paul A.) for the presentation of the business of the day. In the absence of the secretaries Mrs. Gledys Butler and Ida Lyles, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Ms. Bessie Colter and adopted as read.

The Sponsors were inspired by the enthusiastic echoes regarding the 1984 Easter Parade and encouraged by the financial report given by Mrs. Lucille Moore, co-chair of tickets, and by Ms. Brenda Jennings, Recorder staff-assistant.

Mrs. Batties expressed gratitude to Mr. Fred A. Jones, principal of Arlington High School, the staff, sponsors,

and management of Recorder charities, Incorporated, and to the public for their cooperation which contributed to the success of the Easter Parade.

Mrs. Downey, chairing the program aspect of the afternoon, introduced Mrs. Shirley Herd, who gave a charming introduction of the speaker of the day, Dr. Darlene Hines, associate professor of history and assistant provost at Purdue University. Everyone present was greatly impressed by Dr. Hines and deeply grateful to her for the "research information" she brought to the meeting, regarding the outstanding contribution of several personalities considered outstanding by virtue to their respective services and community involvement over the city and state. Mrs. Batties expressed gratitude to Dr. Hines on behalf of the Sponsors.

Special recognition was given to Denise Simms, the 1984 scholarship recipient, by Mrs. Terry Moore, chair of Sponsors' Annual Scholarship. Ms. Simms, who will graduate this June from Arlington High School, was accompanied by her lovely mother, Mrs. Stephanie Simms.

The Sponsors were especially honored to have the "first family" of Arlington High School among their honored guests, principal of Arlington High School, Mr. Fred A. Jones and Mrs. Jones. Other honored guests who were cordially welcomed, by Mrs. Batties, in addition to the program participants, were: Mrs. Willene Nailing

of California, cousin of Mrs. Maude Langford, a hostess whose other guest was Mrs. Birdie Whiteside; Mrs. Luvenia Jacobs, charming soloist; Mrs. Robbie Beckwith, an associate member; Mrs. Shirley Herd, Dr. Hines, accompanied by her lovely daughter, Robbie, a freshman at Indiana University; Mrs. Russell A. Lane and Dr. Lane, who gave the official closing for the day.

The next meeting of the Sponsors will be during their annual summer tea July 14.

Attorney

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Columbia and Indiana Bar associations, immediate past national parliamentarian of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a member of Links Inc., San Antonio, Texas Chapter, honorary member, National Association of Business and Professional Women, NAACP and the National Urban League.

Brunch tickets are \$15 each. Ticket chairperson F. A. Varioda can be reached at 257-1779. Tickets are also available from Council president, Mrs. Clay, 253-5430.

The women are holding a reception June 1 for Attorney Russell in the anteroom of the 500 Ballroom, 7-9 p.m.



MRS. LOUISE TERRY BATTIES (Mrs. Paul A.), Director of Sponsors, shown left with charming Sponsors and hostesses for "May Day" meeting of Sponsors at

Heritage Smorgasbord—from left: Mrs. Marilyn McCloud, Mrs. Virtea Downey, and Mrs. Maude Langford.



MRS. FRED PERDUE (seated center) is shown receiving Sponsors' gift from director (standing) Mrs. Louise Terry Batties (Mrs. Paul A.). Others in foreground left seated are Mrs. Rosa

Haynes, Mrs. Othia Suggs (partially hidden), Mrs. Thelma Sansbury, Mrs. Elmore Pepper, Mrs. Terry Newsom, and Mrs. Irene Watson.

Good works

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a special "sometimes forgotten segment of the population."

"It's just in me," explained Mrs. Johnson. "Doing for others is something I've carried on for over 30 years and I can't see myself slowing down now."

She was still complaining of soreness from her accident of some months back, but says her open invitation still stands for those in dire need: "It's never too late, never too early to call me. I'm willing to come and do whatever I can."

A total of 16 baskets were prepared for Crossroads, complete with colorful bunnies and all the other trappings to light up eager young eyes. Additional fillers were dolls and some very

artistic eggs. Another 10 baskets were delivered to an institution.

Sigmas

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in America. The theme of the year for Sigmas is "Excellence In The Eighties: Service And Progress For All Mankind". In addition to the regular business sessions at the conference, the highlights will include the annual Annie Neville Talent Show and Luncheon, an all Greek sing along, and the annual banquet followed by the Glue and Gold Ball.

In attendance at the regional conference will be the Grand Basileus, Alice M. Swain, regarded as one of the most influential women

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UPIC's culinary contest features city's finest 'senior' cooks



WINNERS: Mrs. Edith Cole and Spurgeon Davenport were two of the top three winners in the Urban Public Information Center's culinary contest Saturday at St. Peter Claver. Mrs. Cole took first in the

breads category, while Davenport was awarded first in the desserts category with his carrot cake. (Recorder photos: Jim Burres)

More than 100 senior citizens from various organizations and senior citizens centers watched as Thomas S. Douglass and Dr. Wally Hoffman, president and vice-president of the Urban Public Information Center (UPIC) Board of Directors, presented Mrs. Gertrude Milton, Mrs. Edith Cole, and Spurgeon Davenport with trophies and certificates of achievement for their first place win at UPIC's First Annual Culinary Contest held last Saturday at the St. Peter Claver Center.

The contest featured more than 30 specialized dishes submitted by senior citizens. Each of the entries were divided into three categories: meats, breads, and desserts.

Other winners include Mrs. Maggie Smith, Mrs. Christine White, and Mrs. Bernice Bohannon all second place winners. Third place winners were Mrs. Maria Torres, John Render, and Mrs. Virginia Henderson. All other contestants will be awarded UPIC's Special Persons certificates.

Judges for the contest were: Chiefs Percy Griffin, Hilton Hotel; Louis Sigman, Soldier Support Center, Fort Harrison; and Calvin Marble, Marble's Cafeteria.

After the presentation of awards, Assistant Police Chief Joe Shelton auctioned off the first, second, and third prize entries in each of the categories. The items auctioned were chicken breast roll, submitted by Mrs. Milton, upper crust chicken, by Mrs. Smith; stuffed sirloin with ham and

pork, by Mrs. Torres, carrot cake by Mr. Davenport, lemon pie, a butter cake, zucchini bread, and rolls.

The entry bringing the highest bid of \$5.25 was the chicken breast roll submitted by Mrs. Gertrude Milton. Mrs. Milton is also the Marion County Senior Citizens Queen.

Senior citizens organizations participating in the contest were the Indianapolis Chapter National Caucus on Black Aged, Inc. (IC-NCBA), Cambridge Square, Flanner House, Forest Manor, Heritage Place, the Delaware Nursing Facility, and Dailey's Convalescent Home. Flanner House Senior Citizens Center will be the first recipient of the Founder's Rotating Plaque for having the largest number of persons participating in this year's culinary contest. The plaque will be awarded annually to the senior citizens organizations having the largest number of attendees at this annual event.

Special guests attending the contest were David Wright, deputy director of the Indiana Department on Aging and Community Services, representing Mrs. Jean Merritt, the director; Spurgeon Davenport, president of IC-NCBA; and Mrs. Gertrude Milton, Senior Citizens Queen of Marion County from Forest Manor Multi-Service Center.

The Indiana Pork Producers Association, IC-NCBA, and U.S. Management Systems presented special displays containing information and material of special con-



OUR WINNER IS???: Nelson C. Woods (right), executive director and founder of the Urban Public Information Center (UPIC), presents Mrs. Gertrude Milton a first place trophy for her meat entry at UPIC's First Annual Culinary Contest

held last Saturday at St. Peter Claver Center, while Mrs. Sue Phlemster, staff worker at Forrest Manor, and Thomas Douglass, president of UPIC's Board of Directors, look on. See story. (Photos: Leonard and Jeannie Clark)

Sprouls, first place; Miguel Lopez, second and Ms. Leatha McFarland third. Two special awards were presented by the executive director to Mrs. Clara Shelton, chairperson of UPIC's Advisory Board, and Mrs. Alma M. Woods, administrative assistant, for dedicated support

and assistance to UPIC's programs.

Mrs. Milton summed up the feelings of the seniors attending the contest when she said, "It was a delightful and wonderful event; and I am sorry that more seniors could not have taken part. I have pledged to Mr. Woods

and his staff my support in making this a memorable event for all of our senior citizens in Indianapolis-Marion County."

Mrs. Mentha Conner served as chairperson for the contest, while Anderson Dailey was program emcee.

Shortridge and Attucks magnet programs featured

Information regarding new magnet programs offered at Shortridge Junior High School and Crispus Attucks High School is now available through the Parents In Touch PARENT LINE.

Parents and students may phone 266-4134 and request a tape recorded message about either school's programs. The PARENT LINE is open 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, when school is in session.

The magnet programs are available for qualifying students who reside in Marion County, and who are interested in gaining expanded instruction in science, math and computers, in Japanese, Chinese, Russian or Arabic, and in dance, drama, music, and visual arts.

Enrollment is open in these

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Floyd Knight Jr., has turned down a half tuition scholarship for graduate study at the University of Chicago to accept the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship, a full tuition grant with a \$2,000 housing stipend awarded to a minority for outstanding academic achievements by Boston University.

Floyd, a 1977 Arlington High School graduate, is currently a religious studies major at IUPUI, graduating this May.

Among his other accomplishments, Floyd has been

named co-winner of the 1984 statewide student paper competition sponsored by the Indiana Academy of Religion for his paper entitled, "Glacier View as a Conflict over the Criteria of Authority and Truth: A Preliminary Proposal for a Complementary Addition to the Historical-Critical Method."

The competition included both graduate and undergraduate papers. Floyd has also received the 1984 Religious Studies at IUPUI to the student who has displayed consistent excellence in scholarship, and has been named to the Dean's List.

As an undergraduate Floyd has been a member of Accolade, the IUPUI Senior Honor Society, and of Pi Lambda Theta, a National Honor and Professional Association in Education; and has received both full and partial scholarship for his academic and musical achievements.

Floyd is the husband of Donna Anne Knight and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knight Sr. of Indianapolis, Indiana. He also has a four week old son, Floyd Knight III.

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Young model looking toward career in writing, acting

By DEANNE STEWART
Modeling is not
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be to become famous
to establish a unique
style and look.

"A model may want
to be willing to take criticism
according to Michelle Dixon,
a 19-year-old junior at the
Clark College. Michelle,
who has modeling for Bu-
reau of Modeling Agency since
March 1965.

"I began modeling
because I wanted to become my
agency," Michelle said. "It
was only shy and model-
ing was not my forte. I
was because I have not as
many new friends through
it."

Modeling for Michelle is
a very competitive business
and she has been of branching
out into the world of Journalism
and into the world of Social
College in Astoria, Oregon.
to study communications, I
would like to become a jour-
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Michelle said, "I also have
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Radfords to observe 34th anniversary

Radford College will observe
the 34th anniversary of its
founding, May 15, in a series
of programs. The programs
will include a luncheon at
12:30 p.m. and a dinner at
6:30 p.m. at the Radford
Hotel.

Evangelist Clara Barry ends reign as 'Mother of the Year'

Evangelist Mrs. Clara Barry
has ended her reign as
"Mother of the Year" for
1965. She was named
winner of the contest by
the members of the
Clark College.

Washington senior Clark College bound

Trade S. Williams, 19-
year-old student and
senior, is bound to
Clark College. He was
named winner of the
contest by the members
of the Clark College.

Real Colt

For the impostor
a party called "The
Real Colt" was held
at the Clark College.
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Inductees

Springfield College
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Black religious writers to meet, pay tribute to Dr. Benjamin Mays

The Center for Black
Church Writing and the
National Black Church
Conference, Inc. are co-
sponsoring the fifth annual
Black religious writers
conference, June 15, 1966, at the
McCombs Inn Hotel in
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Jamie Wiseman to head Air Force research center

Dr. Jamie Wiseman, who
has accomplished a great
deal in his short career, has
been named to head the
Air Force research center
at Dayton, Ohio.

Fortnightly Club elects new officers

Fortnightly Literary Club
has recently chosen its
new officers at its
meeting with Mrs. Anna
Bosch serving as hostess.

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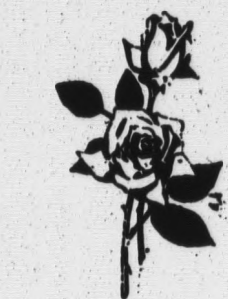
MOTHER'S DAY TRIBUTES AND IN MEMORIAM

MOTHER'S DAY REMEMBRANCE



MRS. MARCUS C. (PAULINE TURNER) STEWART
In loving memory of our beloved mother and grandmother on Mother's Day. Words can't express how we miss you, Or the talks we often had; But we remember the love you gave us And our hearts are made so glad.
LOVED, REMEMBERED AND MISSED BY:
Son: Marcus C. Stewart, Jr. and Grandchildren
Marcus C. Stewart, III
Trellis Stewart and
George P. Stewart, III

MOTHER'S DAY MEMORIAM



MRS. FLORENCE CARPENTER
1907 - 1978
Son: Rev. Don Carpenter
Daughter: Sherlin Caldwell
and Grandsons

DEAR MOM:
Six years, now
separate us physically
on this MOTHER'S DAY.
...SPIRITUALLY
YOUR PRESENCE IS
ALWAYS FELT.
OUR LOVE IS FOREVER!

MRS. MADELINE McCULLEY GOSS
Today we honor her memory
Because she made every day
MOTHER'S DAY:
By loving and caring for her
husband, children, grand-
children, great and great-
great grandchildren, and
anyone else that needed her.
THE FAMILY

MRS. ELLA CORA THOMAS
"Your love remains in
our hearts," Mother.
Margaret B. Bryant

HAZEL: In loving memory
of our mother:
MRS. ANNA ELIZABETH HAZEL
who passed May 14, 1950.
Remembrance feels her near,
Gone, but not forgotten,
By your loved ones:
Children: Mr. and Mrs.
Liddell Ammons
and Mr. and Mrs. Buford
M. Hazel



MRS. LOUVENIA STEPHENS
STEPHENS - In loving
memory of:
LOUVENIA STEPHENS
who passed away Nov. 10,
1982.
The love you gave us many
years,
Will never from us depart.
Tho' you have gone beyond
our reach
You are always in our
heart.
Sadly missed by:
Daughter - Minnie Bills
Son-in-law - Charles Bills
Husband - Albert Stephens
Granddaughter - Patricia
Brown
Grandsons - James Albert
Stephens, Jr.
Niece - Iona Austin



MRS. MARY LEE ROSS
ROSS - In memory of our
loved one:
MRS. MARY LEE ROSS
on MOTHER'S DAY.
Out of pain and out of
sorrow,
Into the land of peace and
rest.
Although life is hard without
her,
Still God always knows the
best.
Sadly missed by:
Daughters: Cubena Lewis &
Jamesetta Malone
Grandchildren:
Beverly Pillow
Pamela Forte
Tina & Robert Malone
and Great-grandchildren



MRS. FLORENCE LAKE
LAKE - In loving memory
of:
FLORENCE LAKE
who passed away May 10,
1972.
Twelve years have passed
since you went away
But we still remember you
today.
Loved and remembered by:
Katherine Diaz,
Rosie Edwards,
Martha Collins and
Mary Jackson

MOTHER'S DAY MEMORIAM



MRS. MAY PARKS SMITH
"SWEETIE"
1/25/82



MRS. HELEN SMITH MOFFATT
11/7/80

MRS. CHARLOTTE SMITH OVERTON
12/6/80

Those we love are with the Lord,
And the Lord has promised to be with us.
If they are with Him, And He is with us,
They cannot be far away.

Sadly missed by:

Catherine Smith
Evelyn McFarland & Family
Son: Kirby Moffatt
Other Relatives
Carol Holder
And Family



Mrs. Mattie Lou Biggers
BIGGERS - In loving mem-
ory of our loved one:
MRS. MATTIE LOU BIGGERS
who passed away August 1,
1981.
It is lonesome here without
you,
And sad and weary the
way;
Life has not been the
same,
Since you were called
away.
Sadly missed by:
Husband: Clint Biggers
Son: Dave D. Simmons, Jr.
Daughters: Cordelia Woods
Zora Mae Garrett



MRS. OSIE GUNN
GUNN - In loving memory
of:
MRS. OSIE GUNN
who passed away May 20,
1983.
A stretched out hand came
down one day
And touched the one we
loved
Took her to His heavenly
shores
A place called Heaven above.
You know dear God we
loved her
We loved her then and still
What can we do its up to
you
Dear God it is Thy will.
Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY



AURELIA BARROW COLE (SWEETHEART)
COLE - In loving memory of
my mother:
MRS. AURELIA BARROW COLE (SWEETHEART)
on Mother's Day
Never another like her
Never a smile so sweet
Never a touch so tender
Never a love so complete
For all your love and
kindness
You ask for nothing in
return, and
If All the world deserts you,
To your mother you can
turn.
Dear God, hold her in
your loving arms
Keep her in your tender care,
God, please make up to her
for all she suffered, and
everything that was so
unfair.
To all of you who still have
your mother,
Hold her very close,
And tell her how much you
love her and care,
Because you'll never know
the heartache
'Til you reach for her
And she isn't there.
THERESA DAVIS



MRS. BESSIE HOLLAND
HOLLAND - In loving
memory of our mother:
MRS. BESSIE HOLLAND
on Mother's Day
We have only your memory,
dear mother,
To remember our whole life
through,
But the sweetness will linger
forever
As we treasure the image
of you.
Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY

30th anniversary

Bond, others to discuss impact of school ruling

The landmark 1954 Brown decision affecting parity in public education will be discussed by national and state government and education officials at a day-long symposium May 19 in Adam's Mark Hotel.

The epochal and unanimous United States Supreme Court case overturned the "separate but equal" doctrine as enunciated in the Plessy versus Ferguson case (1896) and also allowed for the integration of public facilities and equality for all ethnic groups as well. The conference is being held within two days of the actual Brown anniversary (May 17, 1954) and is commemoration of the 30-year-old decision.

Georgia state Democratic senator Julian Bond's 3 p.m. keynote speech, "Educational Excellence and Equity: Thirty Years After the Brown Decision," also is the confer-



JULIAN BOND

ence theme. Other main speakers include Ernest G. Green, former assistant secretary for employment and training, United States Department of Labor, and the first black to graduate from Central High School at Little Rock, Ark., and John M. Taborn, associate professor of educational psychology, Youth Development and Research, Afro-Ameri-

can Studies, University of Minnesota.

Taborn's "The Challenge of Moving from Desegregation to Integration" will be at 9 a.m. and Green ("Little Rock Revisited") will be the noon luncheon speaker.

The symposium also has scheduled morning and afternoon concurrent workshops addressing issues critical to educational excellence and equity-in computer education, encouraging females and minorities in mathematics and sciences, positive discipline strategies, human relations, futuristic perspectives, sexism/Title IX, stress management, and community-school relations.

The conference is being sponsored by the Center for Urban and Multi-cultural Education (CUME) of the I.U. School of Education at

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, the Race Equality Project of the Indiana Department of Public Instruction, the Corporation for Science and Technology, the Division of Afro-American Studies at IUPUI, Indianapolis Urban League, and the Coalition of Quality Education.

Teresa Jump, training consultant for CUME, is conference coordinator.

For more information on registration or on the symposium, please contact CUME at 264-2836.

Housing

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patient," the IREBA president says. "Something will work out eventually."

She says she feels some lenders might be hesitant because they think FNMA is a government agency, which it is not.

Primary

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Wade Stewart III, and David Leppards. Both Leonard and Democrat Day are white, but having a working rapport within the district, which is mostly black.

In House District 49 Mae Dickinson, Fred Jackson and William Groth ran unopposed on the Democratic slate and will face a trio of Republicans, who also ran unopposed.

Marvin Boatright will become the second black Democrat to seek the post of Marion County Coroner when he faces Republican challenger Dr. Dennis J. Nicholas in the fall. Boatright polled 41,091 votes to Paul E. Green's 8,980.

The other winners were in the Democratic judicial races where Atty. Patrick E. Chavis III upset the slate, and Judge Webster Brewer won renomination.

Arthur G. Wake, seeking

the post of county surveyor, lost, placing third in balloting while Yvonne Ferguson-Watkins and Allen N. Smith Jr., lost in the Demo judicial race.

In other races, Wayne Townsend won the Democratic nomination for governor over Virginia Dill McCarty, while incumbent Governor Robert Orr turned back John Snyder's bid.

In school board elections only two of four blacks running won--Dr. Mary Busch, unopposed in IPS District 2, and Leslie D. Anderson, who was unopposed in Lawrence School District 1.

The three losers were Vanessa Davis in IPS District 1, John Morten-Finney for an at-large seat on the IPS board, and Lloyd H. Hall, who was seeking a seat on the Warren Township board.

through the same media vehicle."

"The complaint alleges that this type of discriminatory practice has devastated his campaign and his chance for election," the complaint states. "Because the primary election is held on May 8, 1984, the effect of the Recorder's publicity may be irrevocable. The complainant alleges that the voters should be given all the candidates, so that they can choose and not be swayed in one direction."

Guilty

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to collect technical evidence to file against Davis which will carry the death penalty.

In the other case, Johnson, 2800 block of Stuart, agreed to plead guilty and testify against his partner, Keith Patton, 17, 2800 block of LaSalle.

As part of the plea bargain, Johnson agreed to accept a sentence of 70 years in prison for his participation in the Washington Park murder and sexual attack on the victim's girlfriend.

Chief Trial Deputy Prosecutor David Cook has filed charges against Patton which carry the death penalty.

Slaying

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paring knife found by investigators in grass across from the woman's home was the murder weapon. Robinson had earlier reported the knife missing.

Services for Ms. Sanders--an Indianapolis native--were arranged for Saturday, 1 p.m. at St. Paul AME Church, of which she was a member. Burial will be New Crown Cemetery.

Calling hours will be at Boatright Funeral Home Friday, from 4-9 p.m.



Beaven

In an odd twist of events, The Indianapolis Recorder has been charged with racial discrimination in a complaint filed last week with the Office of Equal Opportunity for the City of Indianapolis.

The complaint was filed May 3 by Republican House candidate Keith Beaven, who had previously identified himself as a gay candidate in a letter to the Recorder. He was defeated in his bid for nomination for one of three seats in District 51.

Beaven, who is white, said he was disturbed at last week's issue of The Recorder (May 5) which listed all the black candidates running in the May 8 primary. Photographs of the candidates appeared as well.

According to a copy of the complaint received at Recorder offices this week, Beaven alleges he "was not given equal opportunity to list his candidacy for the voting public--and especially to the black community--



MRS. LULA BELL RIDLEY
RIDLEY - In loving memory of our Mother on Mother's Day:

MRS. LULA BELL RIDLEY
who passed away April 29, 1966.
It is so sweet to breathe thy name,
In life we love you dearly,
In death we do the same.
Daughters: Johnnie B. Lula Jean, Inez,
Anna Belle, Eva and Lena
Son: Louis D. Ridley

Final rites held for Doris Morris

Funeral services for Mrs. Doris Inez Wooden Morris, who died April 27 in Methodist Hospital, were held May 1 at Willis Mortuary, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

A native of Roanoke, Va., who had lived in Columbus, O., before coming to Indianapolis 40 years ago, Mrs. Morris, 62, was active in GOP politics for many years and was formerly employed by RCA and the Indiana State Library.

She was the widow of Cecil Morris.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Cora Ann Morris; a son, Charles D. Sams Jr.; five brothers, six sisters, and a granddaughter, Michelle Rene Wilson.

Jackson

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of 18 and 35. Those voting for the first time may have voted for Jackson only and not the other candidates because they didn't know they were black."

She continued, "We must educate our people...we've got to do a lot of public relations. It's important that when we make these moves that we not be misinterpreted. We wanted more blacks in the system. We must understand that when blacks are running we must support them. We've got to get into the mechanism of the machine...we must organize our different factions and come together."

She commented on Marion County Democratic Chairman John Livengood's move on election eve to replace black precinct judges with white layers in inner-city precincts, reported in an effort to make sure the party slate was supported. Several blacks running were unopposed.

"Livengood has to understand one thing and that is that in this great country everybody has different life styles...he just needs to understand that he has not acquired a knowledge of other people's life styles. You don't send a visitor to my house without first asking me if they can come."

She admitted, however, that there was little trouble at the polls, at least in her Ward.

Both she and Crawford noted that the county party can no longer take the black vote for granted.

"We've let them know that we are a voice to be reckoned with within the party," said Crawford. "It's a new ball game...we now sit at the head of the table and they must deal with us."

Center Township Trustee Dr. Benjamin Osborne, newly-elected Assessor James Maley, and 10th District Representative Andrew Jacobs issued the following statement Tuesday on Livengood's move:

"For years, we have repeatedly spoken out against the Republican party practice of sending young white attorneys into predominantly black voting places to harass and intimidate American citizens who exercise the right to vote. In good conscience, we can do no less when an official of our party emulates the Republican practice by disregarding the wishes of elected precinct officials by appointing, as precinct Judges, people foreign to the affected precincts."

"In the words of the great Democratic Governor, Matthew Welsh, on a similar occasion, we find the action of the Democratic County Chairman this day to be 'politically counter-productive and morally indefensible.'"

The Board and Staff
of the
Madame Walker Urban Life Center
cordially invite you to our

"Renovation Celebration"

Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20

at the
Walker Building
617 Indiana Avenue

Saturday—4 to 8 p.m.—Public Reception

An opportunity for the community to see the impressive Walker Building, beautifully restored as the *Madame Walker Urban Life Center*. There will be theatrical performances by the Soul People Repertory Company and Actors Ink Theatre Company and music by the Everette Green Combo.

Sunday—3:30 to 7 p.m.

In the magnificent Casino Ballroom, the award winning MGM/United Artist film, *"Say Amen, Somebody,"* will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m.



The reopening and rededication of the Walker Building is a cause for celebration. Bring the entire family and join us for this auspicious occasion. There is no admission charge. For more information, please call us at 635-6915.